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### **ALARMING NEWS** GERMANY. FROM

# CRITICAL MOMENTS IN BERLIN.

RESIGNATION OF DR. CUNO HOURLY EXPECTED.

# REVOLUTION RUMBLINGS

BRITAIN'S FIRM ATTITUDE ON QUESTION OF DEBT PAYMENT.

Disquieting tidings of internal troubles in Germany are Strikes and looting following on the increase in arriving. the cost of foodstuffs are reported from all parts. The Socialist party has passed a vote of no confidence in Dr. Cuno, and his resignation is hourly expected.

The new British Note regarding the interminable problem of the Ruhr and Reparations has been sent to France. It will probably be in the possession of M. Poincare to-day, and, together with the correspondence with France and Belgium, is likely to be published in full to-morrow.

It is understood that the note adopts a firm attitude on the question of the payment by Germany of her debts, and in no way modifies the attitude already taken by Britain on the question of the occupation of the Ruhr.

IT is no exaggeration to say that the disclosure of the contents of the British reply to the French and Belgian Notes is awaited all the world with keener inte than has hitherto been displayed in the long-drawn-out drama of repara

To-morrow the world will know

To-morrow the world will know exactly what Britain thinks.
While not attempting to make known the exact purport of this latest communication, it can be said for a certainty that Britain has adopted a very firm attitude on the whole question.
Britain adheres to her former policy, but in this case lays stress upon the necessity of obtaining either from reparations or from her Continental debtors a sum sufficient to meet the British debt to the United States.

It is in Paris, of course, that the reply of Britain is awaited with some misgivings.

misgivings.

Newspaper comments there at the moment do not seem calculated to ease the burden of those who are struggling to end an impossible situation which is paralysing economic Europe.

### FRENCH COMMENT.

The "Matin," for instance, in the course of a long article declares that the British people chiefly understand the question of interest, and, according to Reuter, concludes as follows:—

"England is a nation of shop-keepers, she has commerce in her soul; soon she will perceive that trade with Germany will yield her nothing. It is an illusion that will bring her to her ruin. She will soon realise that safety and prosperity for her only lie in an understanding with France."

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irrection of British policy, as Mr. Stancy Baldwin and Lord Curson would
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in in the covering letter of July 20
and explained by them on Aug. 3 in
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"The new Note," the newspaper adds, would consequently only clarify what he previous one had left obscure and verlop in detail ideas that have only cen outlined. Thus as we indicated, would be purely and simply an extanatory document permitting conversations to be pursued if they were remed opportune, but not making any ep in advance. It would at the same me he a propagandist document defined to counterbalance the effect proceed in the world by the publication if the French and Belgian Notes."

### STRIKES ORDERED.

# THE VANISHING MARK.

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take over the direction of the Government.

The Red Flag and Soviet Star have been hoisted over factories.

According to a Central News telegram from Berlin, the leaders of the various political parties, without awaiting the Chanceller's decision, met to establish a basis for a new Coalition Ministry with Dr. Stresemann at its head.

This message states that troops are concentrated around Berlin.

### TRAMS STOPPED.

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The situation has become worse again and, contrary to the reports of the authorities, all the strikes, with the exception of the banknote printers, are continuing.

The Communist leaders who have proclaimed a three days' strike have issued posters bearing the words, "A rotten day's work for a rotten day's pay." They demand the resignation of Dr. Cuno, the confiscation of all foodstuffs for the benefit of the workers—the latter request was promptly turned down by the Mayor—higher wages on a gold standard, and permission to hold public demonstrations. It is believed that the Communists will carry through the strike.

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The trains are not running because electrical workers are on strike. Practically all the coal miners in Cenral Germany have come out on strike, says the Central News. They are demanding a bonus of 11 million marks, supplies of foodstuffs, and the resignation of Dr. Cuno.

The mine officials have ordered the killing of pigs and eatile in order to supply the miners with meat. Strikes have also broken out on a number of farms.

# UGLY INCIDENTS. COMMUNISTS KILLED IN TUSSLE WITH POLICE.

The terrible increase in food prices is causing great unrest. At Aix-la-Chapelle food shops were stormed, and with difficulty the police arrested some of the pillagera. Feasants are reported to have fought Communists who attempted to seize their crops. A Central News telegram from Paris states that the strikes have spread to the Ruhr, where the situation is described as exceedingly grave, and ugly incidents are reported from several places.



A DOG'S LIFE ON THE BROADS: A charming anapahot of a little bather giving her pet a dip.

Two fishing luggers from Folkeston and a motor launch from Dover, each friends, follows and a motor launch from Dover, each carrying a party of friends, followed

the swimmers.

Weather and sea conditions were not the most favourable for the swim. There was a fresh wind from the northeast and the sea was choppy.

### FROM FRENCH SHORE.

The Argentine swimmer Traboach started en his attempt to swim the Channel from Cape Grisnes at 16 minutes past 8 o'clock this evening.

Reuter.

# KING'S DINNER PARTY. VANDERBILTS HONOURED WITH

board the Moyas years evening.
The Court Circular, issued from "H.M. Yacht Victoria and Albert, Cowes Roads," made the following and Mrs.

DISQUIETING STORIES FROM
BERLIN.

Germany at the moment is talking temblingly of revolution.

It is not safe to assume that such a drastic event is imminent, but there is no doubt that unrest is prevalent on a large scale.

Messages from Berlin report that Dr. Cuno's Cabinet is on the point of falling. During the night season of the Reichstag the German Government decided to discuss the vote of non-confidence in the Cabinet of Dr. Cuno submitted by the Socialist Party and injuring forty.

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# CHANNEL SWIMMER OLD MIKE ON THE GOING WELL. TWO MEN GIVE UP AFTER SCOTLAND YARD CANCEL A CONCERT.

A CONCERT.

Romeo Maciel (Argentine) and Samuel Richards (America), two of the three swimmers who set out from West Dover yesterday in an attempt to swim to France, gave up after about four hours.

Maciel suffered from stomach troubles and was taken on board a Folkestome lugger. As the boat entered harbour Maciel was contentedly playing a mouth organ.

Richards gave up owing to eye trouble. He got into the boat which was accompanying Toth, the second American making the attempt.

Henry Sullivan, who looked as if he'd do it again for two pins, was there to see them off, and led the cheers of the spectators as the swimmers set out. One of the three put off from St. Margaret's Bay just before half-past two. He seemed to make good pregress and was watched with great interest.

Toth and Richards were pfloted by Captain J. Smith, who acted for Sullivan. M. Vasques plioted Maciel after training him at Dover for some weeks past.

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### POULAIN'S FATE.

FAMOUS PILOT AND 2 MEN KILLED IN CRASH.

Paris, Saturday.
The famous French airman, Poulain

The famous French airman, Poulain, met with a fatal accident to-day while flying over Degny, in the Courneuve district.

Shortly after leaving Le Bourget acrodrome the machine, for some unknown reason, crashed, with the result that Poulain and his two passengers, whose names are given as Arthur and Joseph Seep, were instantly killed.—Reuter.

# IN DEATH'S STEPS.

Mr. Alfred William Ostler (69), a retired bank manager, died in a tram-car at Bath. A fellow-passenger in the tram was the coroner's officer, Mr. Dickens, who A fellow-passenger in the tram was the cornoer's officer, Mr. Dickens, who stepped inside the car from the top-deck and, finding Mr. Ostler beyond aid, took charge of the body and pro-ceeded to arrange the inquest. The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease.



# AND VITRIOL.

Two Peace.

BURNED IN BED. ARSON CHARGE AGAINST A BROTHER.

An extraordinary story of a domestic aquabble over the disposal of a mother's property, culminating in vitriol throwing and the firing of a house was told at Leeda police court to-day, when James O'Donnell, aged 50, labourer, of Argie-rd., the Burley tistrict of Leeda, was charged with arson.

# ORDEAL BY FIRE FOOTER FANS' CHARTER.

THE COMFORT OF THE CROWD.

# SURPRISES IN STORE POSSIBLE NEW LAW.

(From a Special Corr

Few people seem to have realised that in the football world there may

mother's property, culminating in vitriol throwing and the firing of a house was told at Leeds police our to-day, when James O'Donnell aged 50, labourer, of Argiverd, the Burley titled of Leeds, was charged with Superintendent Dalton said O'Donnell lived with his brother and sister. Early this year the mother died, leaving no will, and there appeared to have been some trouble as to the disposal of property in the house, culminating in July in a summons against accused for willul damage.

The summons, hower, was disministance, when the injured man, accompanied by his sister, went to the infirmary to have his burno drawers in the kitchen and at the Leeds Town Hall, where he made a volentary statement.

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### JEWEL ROBBERY MYSTERY.

### NO TRACE OF DAYLIGHT THIEVES.

In spite of exhaustive inquiries by In spite of exhaustive inquiries by Scotland Yard no clues have been found of the perpetrators of a jewel robbery which was committed in broad daylight in the heart of Hatton Garden, the London centre of diamond

The jewels, worth some thousands of pounds, were stolen from the second floor of a house occupied by Mr. Wm. Nachsen, a manufacturing jeweller, and others.

others.

Two safes, both containing valuables, were in rooms which had been locked for three hours during the afternoon. Everything was in order till a few hours late?, when a cleaner discovered the rooms had been ranacked.

The thierem sained administratio is to

The thieves gained admission, it is thought, by means of a false key. They then tackled the larger safe, which was found empty, with the lock cut open. The thieves went away evidently in haste, for they left behind a number of implements.

implements.

Any noise which the operations caused was either unheard or mistaken for exterior sounds by the other people in the building.

Mr. Nachsen stated yesterday that he has not at the moment been able to estimate the total value of the property stolen, but he hope to do so in the course of a few days. Mr. Nachsen stated yes has not at the moment estimate the total value perty stolen, but he hope the course of a few days.

# PRISON FOR PESTS.

# PROTECTING YOUNG WOMEN WORKERS.

Of late there has been an incre gaged in London ontees, the Culpit of enging persons with access to, or enged on, the premises, and police au-orities are giving special attention to

the subject.

At the Tower Bridge Court vesterday, when a young man was charged with an effences in which two young women effect where the complainants, Mr. Waddy, the magistrate, addressing accused, said;

"So that I might be careful h w to deal with you, owing to your demeanour in

### POLITICAL AT LICHFIELD.

# UNIONIST JUSTIFIES PARTY ACTION.

Sir Courtenay Warner's letter to Lichfield Unionist Association, in which he hinted at resignation because the Unionists had chosen another prospective candidate, has brought matters nearer to a head. Sir Courtenay is the National Liberal M.P. for Lichfield

division.

Liberals are pained. "I thought he was our member" said one well-known Liberal. "I am unable to understand Sir Courtenay's attitude," he added, "an outsider might get the impression that he is the representative of the Unionist Party in Parliament."

The Conservative Association will not have the letter under official consideration until Tuesday.

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It is, however, the opinion of a leading Unionist in the division that Sir Courtenay Warner has not fulfilled some of the pledges he gave at the last election. The Conservative Party, said this speaker, was quite justified in taking independent action.

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The letter that has caused the split was addressed to Mr. Arthur Chetwynd, chairman of the local Unionist Association. In it Sir Courtensy said: "I am thinking that, having ceased to represent the Unionists in the division, it would be better that I should resign at once, and offer myself for re-election."

The figures at the last election were:
Sir T. C. Warner (N.L.)... 10,594
W. J. French (Lab.) ..... 9,316

Majority ..... 1,278

# HIT-AND-RUN.

On a London warrant charging him with larceny, a man named Cronk was arrested by the Sevenoaks police and handed over to a London detective.

waddy, the magistrate, addressing accused, said:

"So that I might be careful n w 10 deal with you, owing to your demeanour in the dock, I caused you to be medically examined. The medical report is that you are anormal man, that you knew quite well what you are doing.

"The young women of London, especially those who are engaged 'n work in offices and elsewhere, must and shall be protected against peats like you.

"I have listened to your mother's pleading on your behalf, and I cannot allow that to influence me. I am convinced that you are normal, and I sentence you to a month's imprisonment with hard labour."

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# STRAIN LOVE'S GAMBLER GOES BACK TO DEVIL'S ISLAND.

# CONVICT'S WEIRD FASCINATION OVER SOCIETY WOMEN.

After a life of adpenture in different parts of the wer'd, Passal B a Frenchman, who exercised a strange fascination ager woman of classes of society, has gone back to Dooil's Jeland, that terrible ponel of ment from which he escaped in during fashion.

With the bravade typical of the men, Barrie to's the Tou one ma the full details of his autonishing career, how he posed as a marquis, became a society iso: and how he broke the hours of the women he

### FROM OUR PARIS CORRESP

A story stranger than fiction has just been told to the magistrates at Toulouse.

The narrator was Pascal Barrie, one of the few men who have escaped from Devil's Island and lived to tell the tale—Devil's Island is off the unhealthy poison-swamp coasts of French Guiana, in Central America.

Barrie is young. He has the handsome face of a matinee idol, and the figure of an Argenine tango dancer.

Wherever he has gone he has wee hearts. He has accepted the lawe of his fascinated victims and also their money. And it is one of these adventures in gallantry that has led to his undoing and his return to the penal settlement that even rogues mention in a whisper of awe.

This year he returned, after adventures in different parts of the world, to his home town of Montauban, a tranguil city in the south-west of France.

HIS ESCAPE.

There he made the acquaintance of a pretty girl, employed as a typist at the garrison, and quickly won her heart. She entrusted all her savings to him—some £25. And that was the last she aw of him until a few days ago, when, after she had complained to the police, he was traced to Toulouse, where he was found living in style, having assumed the title of "Marquis de Comminges."

Tet such was his power over the girl or such is her faith in him, that when But the Sanaish notice were now wary.

having assumed the title of "Marquis de Comminges."

Yet such was his power over the girl or such is her faith in him, that when the case was being heard she made a dramatic appearance in court, and, throwing back a heavy veil, declared that she had given him her money of her own free will and that she retracted all that she had said before.

Barrie was found not guilty of the theft, but was ordered back to Devil's laiand to complete his sentence.

Pascal Barrie started his wawward career at an early age. When in his teens he deserted from the Army, and for that received two years' imprison-

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teens he deserted from the Army, and for that received two years' imprisonment.

In 1913 in the South of France, in a lonely place on a dark night, he held up a member of the Appeal Court, and with the threat of speedy death made him empty his pockets. He was caught, and received the heavy sentence of ten years' hard labour in Devil's Island.

For four years Barrie waited his time, plotting with fellow convicts, and making elaborate plans for escape. And one night, in 1917, when, owing to war exigencies, the guard was not so strong as usual, he got away. He hid in the swamps and forest until, in a stolen boat, he made the mainland.

Travelling at night often feverstricken, guided by natives, into whom he instilled the fear of death, he eventually crossed the frontier of French Guiana and reached Dutch territory.

On one occasion, in crossing a jungle river, he was snatched from the jaws of

LONDON BREVITIES.

"Channel Swim" is Prebendary Car ile's topic this evening at the Monument Cinema Church.

end of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, inhabitants of East Ham for 30 years, and whose respective ages are 72 and 70, have just celebrated their golden wedding.

The King having approved the creation of the new parish of St. George's. East Ham, the Rev. R. E. Waltson, of Holy Trinity, Harrow Green, will be in charge. Reggie Jeal, 2, of Ononord, Harlesden, ran off the path on a scooter in Lower Addiscomberds, Croydon, and was killed by a passing motor-car.

A young woman, Miss Norah Thorte of

bruised.

Well known at the 'Spurs' ground at Tottenham. where he controlled the crowds, Sub-Div-Inspector Trandle is retiring from the Metropolitan Police after 30 years' service.

The man Argent who was found on Monday afternoon with his wife, both with their throats cut, at 102, Lillington-et., Pimileo, S.W., died yesterday in St. Thomars, Hospital, It is expected that the woman will recover.

and London, and then journeying to Egypt.
From Alexandria, after hectic adventures in Cairo, in which an Egglishwoman figured, he returned to Spain. But the Spanish police were now wary. They did not like his comings and goings, and detained him as a suspected agent of the Sovieta. On his release Barrie did not delay his departure a moment, took the first boat to Havre and proceeded to his native city of Montauban.

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AMAZING WARBROBE.

When Barrie was arrested at Toulouse, where he posed as the Marquis de Comminges, he was living in a large villa in the aristocratic part of the city. The villa was sumptuously furnished, but it was his personal effects that caused a semation. There was an amazing collection of silken underwear, there were dozens of pyjamas in exotic hues, fur coats and valuable personal jewellery.

Where did he get them? The police at first suspected that they were the fruits of dishonest dealing or burglaries, but they have not been able to substantiate thet view.

When the magistrates told Barrie he would have to go back to Devil's Island, a Mephistophelian smile curled his lips.

"I have in Spain," he boasted, "a mansion richly furnished. I have servants. I have costly motor-cars. I have a big balance in the bank. I shall tell you nothing more. But when I am free—"And his mouth closed like a trap.

# THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE LONDON AND PROVINCIAL

Cinema Church.
Only the walls were left standing of the Wells Club, Old Bond-st., where a fire raged yesterday.
It is expected that the reconstruction of Westminster Station, which was begun in January, will be completer by about the end of September.

London.—The Central Office has arranged an open-air meeting on every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in Hyde Park. Mr. E. Doran and Major Nelson will be the apeakers this afternoon.

Bishops Waltham.—The annual carnival was held at Swamnore Park yesterday. Colonel Nicholson, M.P., Major Randolph and Major Hannington (Grand Council) spoke. Miss Hasler, Exton Cottage, Bishops Waltham, Hanta, is the hon, secretary.

Meadington (Onon).—A gala will take place next Thursday, August 16, at Bury Knowle. Miss Weeks will be the speaker. Information may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Tagg, Laurel Farm, Head-ington.

Matten.—West Pont annual fete was held yesterday, Lord Armstrong being the principal speaker. Lady Blackett in Dame President, and the hon, secretary is Mrs. Henry Matten, Newcastle-on-Tyne. This Habitation won the red

by a passing motor-car.

A young woman, Miss Norsh Thorte, of
Fox-lane, Palmers Green, N., fell in front
of an incoming train at Lambeth North
Tube station and was instantly filled.

Knocked down in Stratford Broadway
by a motor-car in which Mr. George Lansbury. M.P., was travelling, a young
woman named Hilda Ward, was cut and
bruised. Tavistock.—A garden party will be held at Kelly, Cottage, Tavistock, on Wednesday. Major Russell Stower, Provincial Agent, will deliver an address. The secretary is Mrs. Perraton, Fairy Mead, Tavistock.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED
The day trips to Dieppe organised by the Southern Railway aflow visitors \$9\$ hours in the French resort. The boats sail every Tuesley and Threatey from Aurust 23, leaving Newhaven \$0.15 a.m. and Brighton at \$8.10 a.m. No passports are required.

To meet the demand for arcommedation, the \$7.45 p.m. dining and sleeping car express from King's Cross to begatand to-day will be duplicated.

LIPEROAT'S & WEERS' TOUR.

The New Brighton (Liverpool) lifeboat, one of the largest and move Cowes to-morrow on a tour of the British Isles.

The lifeboat will proceed via Worthing, Folkestone, Dover, then up the East Coast, round Scotland and Irracombe and the seroes to life company to the coast to Liverpool, where the ship is expected to arrive on Sept. 28.

### WHIZZING INTO SUNSHINE

# TREMING HOLIDAY TRAFFIC RECORDS.

TRAFFIC RECORDS.

London holiday-makers were like marks yesterday—they could probably be most easily reckoned in millions.

"Every time a fresh arrival extens the station," said a facetious porter at a big terminus, "a train gets pushed out the other end."

This explains why it was necessary to run so many trains on the more popular routes in triplicate, or even quadruplicats.

The brilliant weather, which had inspired even the weather clerk with a jaunty confidence, was at the back of the business. Conditions were, for August, ideal, any tendency on the part of the sun to overdo it in the way of seniality being compensated by fanning breezes which brought "coulth" even into the busy city streets.

The further outlook is something to look out for! "Fine and very warm for several days in the South-East area of Great Britain."

Yesterday's temperatures, which showed little variation on those of the previous day, were as follows.—

Yesterday. Friday.

8 a.m. 66 65

GREENWICH.

Greenwich has done away with "Bumbledom," according to Mrs. Amos, a member of the Guardians, who, on her proposition, voted that no child of school age should be allowed to scrub floors in any of the Board's institutions. Mrs. Amos told the Board she had found that boys had to scrub the day schoolrooms on Saturdays at the Guardians' Slidup Home.

To "The People" Mrs. Amos, who is the wife of the rector of Rotherhithe, told how the facts had come to light. "The children, she said, were given an essay to write on how they had spent a certain holiday. One girl wrote.' I scrubbed in the morning; I sarubbed when I came back. and when her essay was read out she burst into tears.

"We have abolished what I hope is the last remnant of Bumbledom' in Greenwich.

"For Bumbledom it is! I attach no blame to any officer of the home. All are most kind and considerate officials. It is the system that is to blame." I am strongly in fayour of sound

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2 p.m. 74 74
The week-end rush went with a whis from beginning to end, and traffic records vanished out of sight before the out-going and in-coming crowds.

officials. It is the system that is to blame.
"I am strongly in favour of sound household training for all children, but this strabbing at what I may call the 'springing-up' age is degrading and should be done by paid assistants."

Mr. Amos said that he felt that no Guardians or philamthropic home in charge of the children should exploit child labour. He thought the Ministry of Health should make a general inquiry into the matter throughout the country.

# COMMANDER DUCKED. COURT SEQUEL TO BATHING POOL COMEDY.

A comedy at Cleethorpes bathing pool had a police court sequel yesterday, when Commander Henry Cunningham Pike, R.N., retired, charged George W. Parker, a Sheffield holiday-maker, with assault.

Hall Broken.

How a Marylebone to Manchester express was saved from disaster was reported in the "Rugby Advertiser."

A ganger named Beasley was examining the main line near Charwelton Station, when he found one of the rails broken. Knowing that the Manchester express was due in a few minutes, Beasley hurried to the nearest signal box and was in time to stop the train at Woodford pending repairs to the line. assault.

Commander Pike explained that he dived into the bathing pool and swam out to a float, about which a number of swimmers were playing. He desired to rest on the float, but the swimmers turned it over in such a way that in falling it struck him a heavy blow. He protested, but defendant seized him by the throat and ducked him three times until he was almost drowned. Defendant said the naval commander used vile language. "If ducking a man to wash out his mouth after using vile language is an assault d suppose i am guilty," he said.

Mr. Pike denied using bad language. The case was dismissed.

# LEFT AT HOSPITAL

njured Boy Set Down by Mystery

A motor-car drove up to the Victoria Hospital, Worksop, Notts, while the matron was in the operating theatre. Later she found that the car and its occupants had departed, but had left a little boy who was suffering from a broken ankle.

No details as to how the injury was received or of the boy's identity were available, and his inability to account for himself suggests a feeble mind.

It is assumed that the boy was either found injured on the road or was knocked down by the motor-car.

# CONTINENTAL SPA IN ESSEX. £75,000 Development Sch Vange Springs.

Vange oprings.

Extensive plans are in preparation for the erection of a new hydro at Vange, in Essex, where medicinal springs were recently discovered.

Many semi-miraculous cures are attributed to the Vange aprings, which have attracted pilgrims from all over England.

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A Westeliff firm of architects, it is stated, have been appointed to design the buildings, upon which a sum of £75,7900 is to be spent.

The scheme as outlined in the preliminary starges, provides for a fully equipped hydro incorporating the best English and Continental features, with facilities for concerts, golf, tennis and other recreations.

### COTTON BOUNDS UP. U.S. Alarmed by Cont

New York. Saturday.

Cotton to-day advanced 100 points.

Shorts "were alarmed by the continuation of the South-West drought, and private reports giving crop conditions at 622, a loss of five points since July. Trading was quiet, but sellers were soarce.—Reuter.

# DARE I MARRY?

Longed-for Rollof

Blood is cleansed

Clarke's

Blood Mixture

Those who have at any time suffered from Venereal Diseases should consult a douter before marriage. This can be done at the nearest brepital Clinic. If you do not know the address apply to the Hun-Medical Secretary, National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases, 102a, Dana Street, Oxford Street, London, W.1, from whom can also be obtained free information in street confidence.

Everyone should possess the "Welfare Library."
(7 books on social subjects), in, 3t, the set, post from

# PARISH TO BE SUMMONED. Alleged to be £522 in arrears in Raten to Guardiana. The parish to Llanwern, Mon, is to be a summoned at Newport County Police Court to show cause why distress should not be levied against its goods. The date fixed for the hearing is August 25. Llanwern is alleged to be £528 in arrears wing to Newport Board of Guardiana. NO Parish TO BE SUMMONED. NEW Line of Attack on Weenen by Mer. Bonald Clark, who last year poured scorn on young women bathers, but has broken out again, but in a fresh direction. Vacating the beach for the ennis pourts, he has compared the skin-tight bathing contains with the attire worn by the fair sex on the field of sport. He is sheeked at what he describes as the audaciously low-cut jumpers and the "lawless freedom of scenty skirts." He is sheeked at what he describes as the audaciously low-cut jumpers and the "lawless freedom of scenty skirts." He even compares young women tennis players with performing fless, and one wonders what he will say doctors a lawled to be £528 in and one wonders what he will say doctors a lawled to be £528 in and one wonders what he will say doctors a lawled to be £528 in and one wonders what he will say doctors a lawled to be £528 in a lawled to be £528 in a lawled freedom of scenty skirts." LIPEBOAT'S 4 Weener by Mer. Bonald Clark, who last year poured scorn on young women bathers, but the skin-tight court, he has compared to the skin-tight court, he has compared to the skin-tight court, he has compared to the skin-tight court, he has compa



Little Liver Pills handy and stop the first symptoms of bile. Good for Children. But be sure they are Carter's.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature. Bren Flood



# **ACIDITY THE CAUSE** OF INDIGESTION.

Once get rid of acidity, and away goodigestion, gastritis, or whatever form your connect trouble may take. To banish harm lateral product known as the state of t

# IN GREAT AGONY FROM ECZEMA

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"I read an advertisement for Cuti-cuts Scop and Obstment and sem for a free sample. I purchased more, and when I had used two cakes of Scop and two house of Obstment I was besled." (Signed) Mrs. Wade, 48 Welle St., Popler. London E.

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# PORTSMOUTH FIRM FOR CAYZER.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT.

COMIC PICTURE OF LIBERAL "PARTY."

CANDIDATES. iajer Herbert Cayzer (U.). ieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Lawson (Lib.). Polling: To-merrew.

(Frem Our Special Correspondent.)
Portsmouth, Saturday.
The liveliest interest is being taken in the by-election in South Portsmouth, where polling takes place on Monday.
In this beautiful control of the control of t

In this last round both sides are hard at it.

at it.

There is now a good prospect of a big Conservative majority.

At Kingsley Hall, where Major Cayser held a mass meeting, a rousing speech in support of his candidature was made by Mr. F. A. Macquisten, K.C.

K.C.

Though nobody forgets that at the last election the Liberal candidate was beaten by Major Cayzer by the huge majority of 10.780 votes, nobody is taking anything for granted. Every effort must be made in these last hours of the contest; and I see everywhere indications that every effort is being made.

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I trust that the electors of South Portsmouth, men and women alike, will recognise the importance of recording their votes in the forthcoming contest, notwithstanding difficulties created by the holiday season.

Grave problems are confronting the country at the present time. It is the intention of the Government to face them calmy and, mindful both of the national interests and ties of sympathy, to persist steadfastly in their endeavours to find a satisfactory solution.

I send you my beat wishes for success in the fight which you are conducting with such energy and ability.

Two thousand people assembled at

in the fight which you are conducting with such energy and ability.

Two thousand people assembled at the King's Theatre, Southsea, in support of Major Cayser.

Mr. H. N. Casson, editor of the "Efficiency Magazine," completely captured the audience, and roused them to great enthusiasm.

The fun began when Mr. Casson came to criticise the Liberal Party. He said it grabbed at this and that. It was like the old clock. When the hands pointed to 3.15 and the bell struck eight, it really meant to tell all and sundry that it was a quarter past six.

All over England the women and the workers were joining the Conservative Party, and what the women and the workers wanted they would have.

The Conservative Party was the only party that knew what it wanted.

Major Cayzer, he said, had done much to build up ship-repairing work worth of work to Portsmouth.

As the result of special arrangements for reaching all Service voters the percentage of votes likely to be lost through ballot papers being returned is regarded as negligible.

A tour of the constituency reveals the prospect of hearty support for Major Cayzer, who is not only solidly backed by the women voters, but also by ex-Service men and various local organisations.

# STABBED IN HER SLEEP. Man Charged With Attempted Murder.

Murder.

Stating that he had nothing to say and no witnesses to call, Geo. Hy, Morris (66), a labourer, of Webbs Cottages, Blenheim-rd., Holloway, was at North London Court yesterday sent for trial, charged with attemping to murder his wife. Ellen by stabbing her in the neck with a table-knife.

Mrs. Norris, who was in a weak condition, was now able to give evidence, and, speaking in a low tone, she stated that accused entered the hedroom and asked her to read a letter from his employer. After she had done so accused went downstairs and she fell asleep.

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The next she remembered was seeing accused standing by the bedside with a knife in his hand. His threatening attitude alarmed her, and to guard her throat she seized the blade of the knife in one hand .rd, in mping out of bedstroke the window with the other, but did not remember receiving any blow, but ahe sank to the ground and accused threw away the knife, which was covered with blood. Feeling about her neck she discovered a gaping wound, after which sedused left the house, saying. "Now I'll give myself up." Later she ran into the street to her daughter's house, and the police conveyed her to the hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mattingley, for many years headmistress of Holy Trinity Schools, Margate, was found dead with her head in a gas oven at her house in Band-rd., yesterday.

During the hearing of a desertion case from the White Star liner Homeric, at Southampton yesterday, it was stated that on the same voyage 25 firemen and eight trimmers "skipped" the ship, and the company had to pay a bonus of \$2 each to the remaining \$4 firemen and trimmers to carry oth.



First hicks of the 1923-24 footbell campaign. A "Blue" back robs a "Red" player of the ball in the Arsonal's practice game yesterday at Highbury.

### GREAT LYONS FIRE.

GOETHE RELICS AMONG FAIR EXHIBITS BURNT.

Paris, Saturday Night.

A great fire at Lyons, caused by the explosion of petrol for motor-cars, has completely destroyed several houses, the damage being estimated at more than 4,000,000 francs.

The principal damage was at a warehouse, in which were stored the Austro-German goods displayed at the Lyons Fair in 1914, and which were sequestrated at the beginning of the war.

Most of the boxes in which the goods were stored were destroyed. Among the articles lost were some invaluable souvenirs from the house in which Goethe was born and which were shown at the exhibition.—Exchange.

# TRUNK TRICK. NOVEL METHODS EMPLOYED BY HOTEL THIEF.

Scotland Yard is looking for the per-petrator of impudent theths from a London hotel, carried out with the aid of a taxi-cab

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The method adopted was somewhat novel, for on the pretext of entering the hotel to take up residence the thief collected a number of trunks belonging to visitors and drove away.

The following description of the wanted man was issued last night:—

Age 35 to 40, fair hair, clean shaven, slim build, talks with an American accent.

accent. When last seen he was wearing lark suit and bowler hat.

# WANTED A LONGER JOURNEY. Man's Trip to London from Wigas In Effort to Get Hanged.

"It's no use going any further; I haven't murdered anyone."

haven't murdered anyone.

After being brought to London from Wigan by detectives through a grue-some "confession" of having murdered a woman with a Turkish knife, and buried victim and knife together in a London suburb, George Jones (27), was "guiding" the officers to the supposed grave, when he made thestatement quoted above.

It was found that there was no truth in his confession, and he was taken back to Wigan. The girl he mentioned is alive and well.

He said he told the story because he

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

# ONE-ARMED HERO.

SWIM WITH CLOTHES ON TO SAVE DRO . NING GIRL

A thrilling rescue scene was witnessed on the beach at Withernsea, in which a one-armed man, and Council or Stark, Parliamentary candidate for East Hull, took heroic parts.

Whilst a party of young people were playing with a ball at South Cliff two girls fell into the sea. One was pulled out by her brother, but the other, aged sixteen, was in danger of being drowned, and her screams brought several people to the rescue. One of the first to enter the sea with all his clothes on was Councillor Stark.

A visitor, Thomas Bromby, also went into the sea fully dressed and, being a strong swimmer, was able to reach the girl when she was 40 or 50 yards out. Crowds of people watched his struggle to get back to the shore, but he could make no headway against the strong tide.

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Councillor Stark saved a girl in this spot last year, and with a lifebelt fetched from the cliff he swam out with it to Bromby and the girl. All three were finally pulled ashore by a rope attached to the lifebelt.

It was then found that Bromby had only one arm, having lost the use of the other in the war. His heroic action was loudly cheered by the spectators. Bromby's home is in Hull, and he is employed as a motor driver. The girl recovered after treatment.

# KILLED BY HORSE.

GROOM THROWN AND KICKED

Fred Berry, chief studgroom to Mr. laymond Courage, of Shenfield-pl., Brentwood, was killed yesterday by a

hunter.

Berry, with two other grooms, was bringing a new hunter from the train at Shenfield Station and they had got it into the road. The horse was in an excited state, and lashed out wildly, It almost broke away, but Berry gamely held on.

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He was thrown down and kicked in the face and chest, injuries being inflicted which caused his death in a few minutes.

Mr. Courage is a well-known hunting man in Essex, and is a former master of the Essex Union Hunt.

### NON-STOP RAILWAY.

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Two to Fifty Miles as Hour is Trains that Never Hait.

Thousands of week-end visitors inspected the new "never-stop" railway in the Kursaal grounds at Southend yesterday.

This new attraction is, incidentally, a scientific experiment and is one of the most ambitious attempts ever made to solve the traffic problem and is engaging the adention of engineers the world over It is one of the schemes selected by the Municipality of Paris for consideration.

The principle of the railway is that the trains pass through the stations at a speed of a little over two miles an hour, enabling passencers to board them as they pass. Within a hundred yard of leaving a station, the speed is increased in nearly 50 miles an hour! These wonderful braking and acceleration powers are operated by electricity.

Rev. H. Duncan S. Bowen, curate of St. Peter's, Thanet, has been noming-ed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to the vicarge of Sutton Valence, Kent. Mayfield Affer.—Forty acres of uncut hay grass were burnt through a spark from a passing engine falling in a field at Pekesbourne, near Canterbury. The fire ragest 4 hours.

Dead in Ditch.—A woman, apparently on tramp, was found dead in a ditch at South Mimms. Close by was a fire, on which some meat was cooking. It is supposed she collapsed while preparing her meal.

25 Animals Destroyed.—An outbreak of to the remaining \$4\$ firemen and trimmers to carry on.

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ment was burnt out and other comment were damaged
The cause of the fire is unknown.

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his way to the railway station to meet his daughter on her return home from sholiday.

Where Thomas a Becket Lived.—Hendon Rural Council propose to arguire, as a recreation ground, Headstone Moat Farm. Harrow, formerly the residence of Thomas a Becket and of many succeeding Archbishops of Canterbury.

Free.—"This is still a free country and even a drunken man has a right to the King's Highway," said the coroner (Mr. E. Hutchings), returning a verdict of "accidental death," at an inquest at Newton Abbot (Devon) on Frank Tucker, who was killed by a motor-car.

Evidence showed that the man Evidence showed that the man Henry Holt, aged 63, committed suicide on his bed by cutting his throat with a butcher's knife. Holt hurt his back last Christmas while lifting a heavy article, and had since been out of work.

To-DAY'S MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

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# **NATURE'S HIGHEST** GIFT.

IS IT SIGHT?

A HELPLESS MAN AND THE JOY OF LIFE.

(From a Correspondent.)
There was once an old man who semingly had nothing to cause him appiness. He was poor, very poor; is legs were useless clay and his rms were held for ever to his side in aralletic situation. paralytic seizure.

Yet his happiness was as radiant as the sunshine. Folk passing down the village street lingered to talk with him, and went on their way marvel-ling how one whom fate had smitten so grievously could smile the day through and pass on his grift to others. "Why are you so happy, fettered as

so grevous; could smile the day through and pass on his gift to others. "Why are you so happy, fettered as you are?" they asked him.
"Because I see," he replied. "I have light. I understand. God is always speaking to me through the flowers, the trees, the sunshine, and through my fellowmen. True, I am robbed of movement, and wealth is a stranger to me, but I can see.
"In sight I have the greatest of all gifts—the link that keeps me in touch with the world, that brings knowledge to my mind, that holds me back from taking a step towards the grave. It is my life."

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It was truly spoken. How lightly we take the gift of sight until circumstance impresses upon us its value by taking it from us. It is the magic key which opens to us manifold pleasures. We see our loved ones, we drink in the beauty of the world, we are independent as we walk on our daily rounds, and we enjoy the splendours of Nature as she unfolds for us her panorama of colour throughout the year.

Yet we take it all as a matter of course.

Sight is life. Through it we appre-

# NATIVE MODESTY OF MAN.

NO TASTE FOR FANCY BATHING DRESSES.

Do men bother about what kind of

"Men's Wear" has been dropping a sartorial thunderbolt again in declar-ing that they do, and the average male, with his dislike for anything flashy or show in his dress, is up in arms. A correspondent of "The People" who has made inquiries finds that men who has made inquiries finds that men-generally are shy when purchasing bathing costumes. In nine cases out of, ten they dash in the shop, nurmur "Bathing suit-medium man," plank down the price and make a hurried exit. One rarely hears them dallying-over the pattern or asking for a multi-coloured creation.

"The plain blue costume is the most popular," said an assistant in a large Holborn store, "although occasionally a man sks for red one. Red, I think, has a great attraction for men. At times they feel as if they want to

Twenty-six years of age, alim, pallid and thin of face, Frederick William Maximilian Jesse, a gardener by trade, was at the Tower Bridge Police Court yesterday committed for trial to the Sessions charged with the wilful murder of his aunt, Mahel Jennings Edmunds, aged 50.

The partly dismembered body of Mrs. Edmunds was found at the theatrical lodging-house which she kept in York-rd. Lambeth.

GLEES ON THE WATER.

Delights of Windsor Carnival and Eton Regatta.

In glorious weather Windsor Carnival, which took place yesterday on the occasion of the Eton Excelsior Regatta, was a great attraction. The regatta was followed by a concert. Everyone in the ancient town joined in the festivities.

The river was crowded with boats, which were full of spectators of the exicellent racing.

An attractive feature of the concert was the singing of the Railway Clearing House Choir. They sailed down the river in the New Windsor Castle, and their selection of glees and madrigals was greatly appreciated.

In the evening there was a procession of decorated and illuminated boats.

# To the Editor of the "Daily Express." Sign.—I have read with horrer the party berry the party major this work by the party major the party major this work by the party major this work by the party major the party major this work by the party major To the Editor of the "Daily Express." Sir.—I have read with horror the obstement made this week by Br. Readman (unberrulenis ufficer of the East Riding) that "Milk when it reaches the consumer to the Editor of the East Riding) that "Milk when it reaches the consumer to the Editor of the E Cow&Gate Milk Food

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# WIVES AND THEIR DUTIES.

# WOMAN MAGISTRATE'S

"My dear girl, you know it is your place to try to make your huaband comfortable," said Mrs. Smellie, one of the justices at Tottenham court yesterday when a young married woman admitted that she refused to prepare supper for her husband when he came home at night.

The husband, who was summoned for assault, stated that when he asked for his supper his wife said, "Get it your self."

Wife: Yes, so he should.

Mrs. Smellie: We all of us have to get our husband's meals ready. It's one of the duties of married life.

The wife replied that she married him for better or for worse, but he wanted her to have all the worse, while he had all the better.

Alderman Dobin, J.P.: When I get home my wife always has the tea laid and the kettle on the gas-stove for me. The young wife promised to try to make a fresh start.

Mrs. Smellie: You will be silly if you don't get his supper ready.

\*\*PLOG MURDERERS.\*\*

# "FLOG MURDERERS."

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CORONER ADVOCATES PENAL
SERVITUDE
For the murder of Jane Nagi, a young widow, Hassen Mahomed, an Arab fireman, has been executed at Durham.
The coroner (Mr. Graham), at the inquest which followed, declared that long years' experience had led him to believe that capital punishment was no deterrent. He suggested that penal servitude without hope of remission should be substituted for hanging, and that there should be flogging.

The present system of giving a condemned man the time of his life before execution was a perfect farce. He should feel some pain before entering upon penal servitude.

The jury expressed agreement with the coroner's sentiments.

# "OUR MARY

# CABINET MINISTRESS AN AMERICAN APPLE

"Our Mary Ellen," officially known as Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, and renowned as the first woman to become a Cabinet Minister in the British Empire, is now on a brief visit to England, her native land, for she was born in lovely Devon-

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Cabinet of British Columbia, and it is there that she is affectionately known by the more familiar title.

title. A representative of "The People" had a delightful chat with this overseas Cabinet Ministress at an hotel in London. Mrs. Smith was look in g very charming in a dress of blue sation. charming in dress of blue satin and gold and a chic toque. Her

they are away, but I hope to renew my acquaintance of 1911 with Lady Astor.

"It is a joy to be in London again, but it is very much changed. It is choked up. And what crowds of foreigners! That, however, may tend to broaden our view. Your women and girls dreas much as we do in Vancouver City. And, speaking of gris, let me tell you that Canada holds splendid prospects for girls who understand household work. Nearly every girl who has gone to Saskatchewan in recent years has married happily and well.

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"But to return to trade matters. What do you think I saw this morning? Apples exposed for sale near here marked 'Canadian' which I know come from Oregon and Washington! I don't complain of the Americans for pushing their trade as hard as they can, but I do think it unfair competition to misrepresent their goods."

As Mrs. Smith once more shock hands, she said giving me her famous Mary Ellen "smile: "I know a little bit about newspapers, too. I used to write occasionally for them."

Since 1918 Mrs. Smith has represented the said the moving of the said to write occasionally for them."

write occasionally for them."
Since 1918 Mrs. Smith has represented Vancouver City in the provincial Parliament, and, in January, 1921 she was given a seat in the Cabine as Minister of Education.

# LC.C. AS "MODEL" PUBLICANS.

Three public houses on the London County Council housing estate at Becontree, Essex, are to be continued, with the L.C.C. as landlords, on "model" lines.

"model" lines.
An official said that the County Council would probably place the houses under the management of a company or association, who will have no incentive to push the sale of intoxicants rather than that of other refreshments and of food.

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One of the houses, the Robin Hood, may be rebuilt.

# DOPE FIEND GETS 3 YEARS.

# TRAFFICKERWHOPREYED ON HIS VICTIMS.

Sentence of three years' penal servitude was passed at the London Sessions on Jack Kelson (23), a coloured man, for being in possession of cocaine. For some time the police had had Kelson under observation, and it was stated in court that the man was known to associate with disreputable women and dope takers.

Kelson, said Detective-Sgt. Roberts, had made it a thorough business to deal in cocaine for the past 18 months. He first of all charged his victims a small fee, and as they got addicted to the habit he charged bigger amounts.

He was a frequenter of common cafes whose customers included undesirable females, blackmailers and Chinamen.

# "PERSIAN OPIUM."

# HOW DETECTIVES TRICKE D

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TWO USPECTS.

Two men, described as coffee-makers, and giving the names of Idris Abdullah (42) and Thomas Garsa (32), both of Old Compton-at., Soho, were, at Mariborough-st., London, remanded, charged with offering to supply raw opium without authority.

Detective Owen said with Detective Dixon he saw Garsa standing outside his house in Old Compton-st., and going up to him asked: "Are you the person who has some opium to dispose of?" Garsa replied: "Yes, come inside."

They followed Garsa to a back room on the top floor, where they found Abi-Illah. Garsa locked the door, saying: "We must be careful," and added: "My friend here is a little afraid of you because he does not know you. Last month the police came, and he is suspicious now."

Detective Owen said he replied: "If you have any opium let me see it." After some hesitation Abdullah unlocked a trunk in front of the window, sad took from it a large oblong slab about a foot in length, which was proqueed in court. Garza told him it was "pure Persian opium," and asked 210 for it.

# ACHING FEET, CORNS, Etc.? -ONE DIP

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CIVIL SERVICE BONUS "CUT."

The Civil Service bonus will be reduced from September 1 by one-twenty-sixth, equivalent to £4 a year on an £30 salary, and £12 5s. 3d. on a £500 salary, in consequence of the fall in the official cost of living index figure.

There was a similar reduction on March 1.

# MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES.



WEIRD AND THRILLING DRAMA OF THE BAST.

SAX ROHMER'S play, "The Eye of Siva," produced at the New Theatre, has enough thrills in it to give playgoers as bad a night as that experienced by the characters in the play. Uncanny as it is complicated, the play begins with Oriental music, and a scene dominated by the grinning scarlet figure of the god Siva. A thunderstorm grows in violence as the play progresses, and a Chinese servant creeps sitently on and off the stage amid strange sounds and voices. A howing dog and a caged leopardess played a prominent part in the action.

It was a difficult problem confronting Paul Harley at the moated Norfolk house of Norris Glay, American Orientalist, He has discovered the secret of the Councing Seven. If he had failed in his night's work the White race stood a big chance of being completely annihilated.

But Harley has all the genius of a Sherlock Hoimes, and lays his plans to foil the great Yen-sun-Yen. In spite of deadly peril he saves his own life and prevents a horror "five times greater than the great war." The leopardess by breaking loose and tracking the enemy tends tremendously to increase the thrill of this latest thriller.

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AUTURN PRODUCTIONS.

There is a general luli in the theatrical world before the beginning of what promises to be an unusually busy autumn season. There is only one fixture for next week, and unless a last-minute announcement is made the following week also will have but one first night. But September teems with new productions, of which the most important is Somerset Maugham's "Our Betters," to be presented at the Globe.

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"R.U.E." finished its run last night at the St. Martin's. It deserved a longer run, for there was novelty both in the idea and treatment. Moreover, then been nothing in the these runs to expend the control of the long that the drama, and the drama of the control of the long of t

Other withdrawals last night were "Success" at the Haymarket. At the end of the month it will be followed by a revival of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Fay Compton and Robert Loraine in the leading parts.

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EVA MOORE'S NEW ROLE.

Eva Moore, who has not been seen in London since "The Bat" finished its long and exciting run at the St, James's, is to play the leading part in St, John Ervine's new play, "Mary, Quite Contrary," to be produced neat Monday in the provinces. It is hoped that a theatre in the west-End will be found for it in the autumn. The play is vastly interesting, and we can imagine no one better suited to its principal role than Eva Moore.

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We envy the impressions of the new generation of playgoers when they make the acquaintance of G. K. Cheuterion's "Mary, "which is to be revived at the Everyman's in a few weeks. We can remember no more persistent insurber in music. Among the Elleen's Waltsing with the Everyman's in a few weeks. We can remember no more persistent insurber in the and an and an additional to the control of the fundamental principal role and allow related to the principal role and allow related to the principal role and allow related to the principal role and the control of the fundamental principal role and the control of the fundament

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GREENROOM CHATTER.

A 400th Performance.—On Friday last at the Globe Theatre "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" celebrated its 400th performance.

The Repertery Players—The Repertory Players have mapped out their plans for the coming autumn. The da'es of production will be September 2, October 7, November 4 and Incomber 9. All Sundays. The first play which they will present is a dramatic comedy by an Australian author, Frank Russell, entitled "Harwood Blood."

Miss Pauline Lord.—Miss Pauline Lord sailed yesterday for New York. She will make her appearance in a New York play under the direction of Arbur Hopkins in New York about September 18. At the end of the New York run it is likely that this clever actress will return with this play to London.

VARIETY JOTTINGS.

will Fyffe Indisposed.—The many admirers of that clever Scotch comedian, Will Fyffe, will be sorry to hear that he has been very ill. There is hope, however, that he will be fit enough to continue his work to-morrow at Portsmouth.



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music. Among the
Alkantra is Daisy Dormer, a dainty little
lady with a most engaging style, who is
sure to accre here, as she has been doing
at the Palladium with her "Bed Man"

Auriol Lee are included in the cast.

So Early in the Burning.—It has only just been discovered by some folk that the "Three o'clock in the Morning' walrs which the American musticians brought ever here is really a once popular English sociody. It is said that it

was first published in this country in 1920, but I am inclined to think it was sung years before that date by the well-known artiste, Arthur Reece.

"Lilac Time."—Miss Lena Maitland has taken over the part of Mrs. Grimm in "Lilac Time" at the Lyric Theatre. Chappell and Co., Lid., having released Miss Beatrice Gott to another manage-



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The Lee Kids at The Palladium.—The Lee Kids, America's premiere kinema juveniles, did very well on their first appearance last Monday at the Palladium. Their fun made a strong appeal to the more motherly portion of the audience, while the readiness with which they sum no ned up an abundant supply of tears took the more fatherly of us by surprise. They are a clever and enter-taining pair of juveniles, the elder being but 13 years of age and the younger 11. Fred Barnes was the big success of the programme, amongst lis half-dozen numbers "The Palladium) lers "The Little Fingers" and "He Used to Sing in His Sleep" being his greatest successes. He was called in front of the curtains many times, the same compliment being paid to that clever American singer with a jest sonality "all her own," Nora Bayes, sonality all her own, "Nora Bayes, sonality all her own, "Nora Bayes, sonality

# MYSTERY OF SCULPTOR WHO LIVED ALONE WITH HIS SECRET.

### 15 YEARS' SILENCE OF MAN WITHOUT FRIENDS OR RELATIONS.

Who was John T. Carey? That is a secret which is locked in the plain oak coffin containing the earthly remains of the "man whom nobody knew." I stood on the threshold of the stonemason's shop where this modern recluse passed 15 years, living cheek by jowl with the bustle and whirl of the busy Harrow-rd., Kensington, yet shut away from prying eyes, from friends of both seeds.

One would say immediately it was a weird establishment, such as Dickens would have loved to include in one of his novels.

The woodwork is practically paint-less; the damp-spotted windows but ill serve to hide the dusty interior, where vague forms of sculpture rear them-selves from the medley of odds and ends.

ends.
There are angels who have lost their pristine whiteness as they came from the mason's chisel, crosses which have never seen the churchyard for which they were intended, and a number of unfinished head-stones, all linked together by the kindly industries of the spider. It is as if those webs have strangled the life out of that little shop.

strangled the life out of that little shop.

I doubt if many people came to buy their grave-stones from John T. Carey, whose name you will find modestly carved on the front window-sill of his unpretentious dwelling.

It is overshadowed by the smart serve to hide the dutsy interior, where whose windows are bright with clean headstones, with snowy marble and beauteous granite.

Yet here John T. Carey, a monumental sculptor of repute, eked out his humble living, paid his rent regularly, and busied himself with the business of life, which was strictly his own.

POLICE BREAK IN.

He made no friends, and even when the fatal illness seized him the police had to break in his living room, where they found him stretched on the floor in his last agonies. Above him, unfinished and dusty, was a figure of the Christ, a fitting last work for this man of secrets.

bed at dusk. During the day he spoke only to an occasional stray cat that visited him for a saucer of milk. Carey had a kind heart, as many a ragged child will testify. "The Old Chap" was known to give a bite of bread and a penny to his small callers, but he never talked to them.

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The room where Carey lived was a scene of strange disorder. The curtains drawn right across the window were sere with age, and on the floor were bundles of rags, sculptor's tools and pieces of crockery. That was all. Not a single letter was found in the housenot a single clue as to any relations. The verdict at the inquest was death from natural causes.

It was stated that Carey was about 60 years of age. The police were unable to trace any relatives.

# KINDLY RECLUSE.

WENT HUNGRY BUT FEI

A wealthy man, who, it is said, was seen nightly during the winter months giving aid to the "down-and-outs" on the Thames Embankment, has died with only five shillings standing to his credit at the bank.

Though he lived in a ten-roomed house filled with costly art treasures and jeweilery, this recluse—Mr. R. C. Jackson, of Camberwell, S.E.—often went hungry and lived a cheerless, lonely life.

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Recently the sale of his property realised between £10,000 and £12,000. When his house was entered after his death, valuable articles were found acattered amid litter of all kinds.

Among the articles sold at the sale were more than 8,000 books, nearly 400 pictures, jewellery, vestments, a writing-table which had belonged to Carlyle, a pair of genuine Queen Anne lusters, and valuable furniture.

In his will Mr. Jackson bequeathed

In his will Mr. Jackson bequeathed to the nation a pair of portraits by Rubens.

Rubens.

These have been accepted by the National Gallery and are now on view in the Flemish Room.

Mr. Jackson, who was seventy, died from blood poisoning. He rarely spoke to neighbours and always wore long clerical robes and a skull cap.

An old friend of Mr. Jackson related how once when he called to see the recluse the latter was celebrating Masson a beautiful mediaval altar. He had a delusion that he was a bishop of a Greek church in England.

# VALENTINO AS AN ENGLISHMAN.

IN SCREEN VERSION OF ELINOR GLYN NOVEL.

"Beyond the Rocks," Mrs. Elinor Glyn's novel adapted for the screen, will be released to-morrow. The leading male tole is played by Rodoiph Valentino, who—we have it on his own statement— is anything but proud of his perform-

ance.

He contends that he is too Latin both in the interperamen, and appearance to piay an Englishman, but in order to get over the continuous mention of the continuous ment

England First.—An American production which has not yet been submitted for public approval in its country of origin begins a West End run at the Electric Paiser, Marble Arch, to-morrow. "The Macoona in Chains," a Kilner Fire Art Production, is remarkable for the extraordinary heauty of its lighting—filtered sunlight having been the chief illuminant. Mrs. Rodolph Valentino (Jean Acher) heads the cast in the title role. E. K. Lincoln is leading man.

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This Week's Releases.—Among other releases worth seeing this week are:
"Quincy Adams Savyer." the thrilling
film which had an exclusive run in London some months ago.
"The Marie Cup," a delightful Constance Binney romance, in which this
dainty little actress has a part after her
own heart in the role of a little scullery
girl whose magie cup ta family heirloom)
brings her love and a fortune.
"The Flaming Hour." a Frank Maye
picture which points out the moral to
married couples who disagree tempera
mentially that it is better to adjust one's
quarrels with brains than with blows.
"Always the Woman," a romantic love
story played in Egypt, with Besty Compson—who will shortly be returning to
America—as the star.

number.

A New Sevus by Frank Duprez.—The Music Box Revie finishes at the Palace next Saturday. Fred Duprez, who has been one of the chining lights of this bright production, is new preparing a revue to be known as "The 1823 Manhatta Follies." This will have a preliminary run in the previnces before being seen in London.

"Ambush."—The Theatre Guild, Lid., of which Mr. Harold Hobday is the moving spirit, will present "Ambush." He Garrick Thestre, on August 27. Edith Craig will produce. George Eten, James Carew and Auriol Lee are included in the cast.

So Early in the Morning.—It has only

Prince and Film Weeks.—November 14

to attend the luncheon to be held under the auspices of the British Film League in connection with the Great British Film Weeks project. Between 300 and 400 people will be present. The weeks will begin on February 4, 1284, and continue until the end of March throughout the United Kingdom. At least a hundred selected British films will be available for exhibition.

World Promiere.—Next Sunday semies of Women "completes its run A World Promiere.—Next Sunday "Enemies of Women" completes its run at the Empire, making way for the new Marion Davies feature, "Little Old New York."

York."
The first night of this new super-film will probably also be its world's premiere, as it is not expected to open in New York until September.

Art in Kinematography.—The Faculty of Arts is turning its attention to the kinema with a view of raising the film in public opinion to the artists level of painting, sculpture, muste, the drama, etc.; especially is it interested in the development of British film art.

Although not yet an old creation, the Paculty of Aris has airready done a great deal of good work by directing the attention of the people at large to the creative arts.

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PALATIAL KINEMA.

The largest kinema in London—the paylion, Shepherd's Bush—will be opened on Turn-lay.

The building is sumptuously equipped and the accommodation includes crush-rooms, lounges, refreshment rooms and rest rooms. An audience of 3,000 people can be seated. The building has taken to be a seated of the building has taken to be a seat

### CONCERT NOTES.

London, central and suburban, is almost free from itinerant musicians just now. They have migrated to the holiday resorts, where a rich harvest is usually gathered at this time of the year.

Some of the pleasantest of music at present to be heard in the metropolis is provided by the National Sunday League, London County Council, and Military Bands concerts in the parks, recreation grounds and open spaces.

Mondays will be "Wagner Nights" at the Promenade Concerts, and on successive Fridays Beethoven's symphonics will be given in chromological order, and masterpieces of other great composers the same evenings.

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An opera entitled "Catherine," the music arranged from Tschalkowsky's compositions, has been produced at the Prince of Wales' Theatre, Birmingham, by Mr. Robert Evett, with Miss Jose Collins in the name part.



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# Real Holiday-Making.

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# THE HELPING HAND.



BANANA TRIFLE.—Peel and alice two bananas. Slice a sponge cake, spread it with raspberry jam, and lay it in a glass dish. Place the fruit on it in alternate layers. Cover with sponge cake. Pour rants, treacle, milk and eggs. Beat all layers. Cover with sponge cake. Pour rants, treacle, milk and eggs. Beat all layers. Cover with sponge cake. Pour rants, treacle, milk and eggs. Beat all layers. A MOVEL SWEET.—Wash a quarter of a pound of sago. Bell it for half an hour in a plint of water. Six in the grated rind and the strained juice of a lemon and four brimming tablespoonful of golden syrup. Pour into a mould water and surgery jam at the bottom of each restant of the strained syrup. The following patterns are sept in stocs in small patty-pans with puff pasts or good short crust. Put half a teaspoonful of raspberry jam at the bottom of each restant sugar, butter and self-raising flower than the strained syrup. For the strained syrup is the strained syrup. For the strained syrups is strained syrups. Surgery draws, griana senis, st. each. Man a strained syrups is strained syrups. The strained syrups is strained syrups. Surgery draws, griana senis, st. each. Strain sightly as possible, three-parts fill the prepared patty-pans, and pate in a moderate oven without loss of time. Bake for 20 minutes.

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"We are building 52 houses, artistically and strongly built, each with three bedrooms, a parlour, and a bath-room," said the Mayor, Dr. Salter, M.P.

"While demolition is proceeding we shall house the occupants in the Parishst, Workhouse, which has been converted into flats to accommodate 55 families.
"I believe Salisbury-st, is the dirtiest place in the world, and the only district in Lendon where the houses are back to back."

# Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

In spite of strike-slarms summer fruits the fruit into a gallipot. Stand it in a re plentiful and they excel both in quality and cheapt.ess.

March frosts did, it is certain, play much have in the orbands and fruit gardens among precocious growth, but we are reaping a good supply from those trees and shrubs which were more tardy in the appearance of their blossom.

Both red and black currants, for instance, shound, and stalls are isdens with this useful fruit.

A good red currant jelly can be made without boiling. It is in the initial stage rather expensive, but when the saving of the heat necessary for cooking is considered if comes out practically even with the deep in the first place rather expensive, but when the saving of the heat necessary for cooking is considered if comes out practically even with the dwarf; just swish it round once with the hand so as to remove adhering dust; pour into a colander and shake out the moisture. Then press the fruit through a hair-sleve, and measure the juice. For each pint take one pound of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of granulated sugar. Fut it in the own on a flat dish. Four the juice into a present part of the present

# "THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

### Health Hints for the Home.

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Phlyctenular, or Strumous Ophthalmia, almost exclusively confined to children from the second to the tenth year, and might fairly be called the secourge of the home in damp atmospheres with overcrowding and unhealthy surrounding.

As the name implies, it is accompanied by a decided lowering of the general health, as shown by the enlarged glands in the neck, swollen upper lip, and nose, pallor of the skin and stunted growth. On examining the watering half-closed eyes, small red eminences about the size of a millet seed are seen ou the lining membrane (conjunctiva) of the eyeball. These little pimple-like elevations, of which there may be one, or several, are surrounded by a leash of red, and enlarged hlood vessels.

They are in reality minute abscesses which rupture on the surface, forming little ulcers. Colonies of straw-coloured micrococci are found in their contents.

The irritation, watering, and spasmodic cloaure of the eyes is considerable.

This form of eye disease is very prome to occur after measies and searlet fever.

Only when it extends to the transparent cornes does it become serious as regards sight, leaving permanent white scars after healing.

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The general management consists in open-sir exercise before everything else. No titht bandages or eye-shades should he allowed, but a pair of blue or smoketimed glasses should be worn as a protection against strong light. Sea bathing, if possible, followed by brisk friction. Easily-digested food at regular hours, whilst, internally, oed liver oil and the syrup of the iodide of iron in equal parts should be given three times a day.

The most beneficial local treatment is to keep the eyes washed out frequently with a 4 per cent. lotion of boracic acid, at the same time placing a small particle (size of a hemp-seed) of yellow exide of mercury ointment it grains to ounce) on the eyethall twice a day. A little fine calomel powder flicked into the eye with a camel's hair brush is equally effective.

The time taken to effect a cure ranges from six to eight weeks, and there is a great tendency for the disease to recur. In next Sunday's issue the Doctor will write a short article on Marginal Eczems of the Eyelids, Styes, etc.

# TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS: Wirthord Control of the Contro

The following programmes will be broadcast to-day:—

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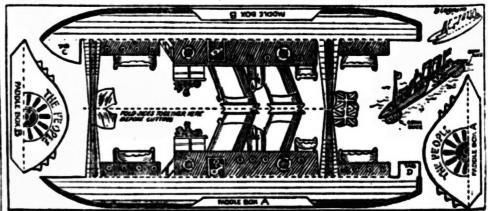
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# FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE Grandpa Funboy

# A JOLLY SEASIDE STEAMER TOY TO MAKE!

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Now sore the dotted lines on the steamer and colour it. Next, bend the steamer and colour it. Next, bend the steamer and colour it. Next, bend the steamer and of your steamer, and it will creat the parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the toy to the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the parts of the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the toy to the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the toy to the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the toy to the deck sides up (see diagram). Gum the inside up (see diagram). Gum the inside of the funnel that the toy to the the toy to



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nly costs pence, yet it gives pounds worth of lessure, and is very nourishing. You make it by imply adding boiling milk and a little sugar to e silky powder in the packet.

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# FROM CUNARD TO KEW.

# CAPTAIN RETIRES. BERENGARIA CHIEF'S 45 YEARS AT SEA

"Tee. If I had my time over again, I would do the same thing." So said Captain Smith, C.B.E., of the Cunard Line, who recently retired from the bridge of the Berengaria to the peaceful life of suburban Kew.

In his 45 years at sea the captain has crowded much of adventure and honour into life, and has a host of reminis-cences grave and

"The People" reprise ntative e found him resting in his tastefully-furnished smoking-room, which is decorated with nautical pictures and a quantity of presentation plate given "The skipat various



per" at various times.
"Yes," he said, with a smile, lock- Gaptain C. A. Smith. ing across to Mrs.
Smith, "I have swallowed the anchor, and here I am second officer in this pleasant little craft. . I have no hobbies to speak of, save my home and the wireless. Still I shall manage all

ght.
"During the last few months I have
een a sick man, and, of course, there
no room on the bridge for anyone
hose health is not so good as it ought
be. That is why I have retired.
"I went to sea as an apprentice on
was, too. Made one as hard as nails,
at thank Heaven it never hardened
wheart.

In 1894 I went to the Cunard Line.
d I have been in command of five of eir liners, the first being the Pavia, 1,800 tons, the last being the Beren-

aria, of 52,000 tons.

A QUICK CHANGE.

"I had many stirring experiences during the war. One concerns the Aquitania. When she was lying at Mudros it was suddenly deckled she was too conspicuous to be a trooper, and it was suggested she should be made into a hospital ship.

"I was asked how long it would take, and replied that 36 hours would see the transformation. How we worked! We knocked the fittings to pieces, and within 18 hours she was a hospital shop—a black one. That is to say, we had not been registered at Geneva and were in hourly danger of being tor-pedoed.

"Nevertheless we made a trip to Eng-

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The "wet" cargo was rapidly put no board the distressed liner, and then he less important business of the trans-ler of passengers and mails began.

### SAVED UP TO BE CREMATED.

WOMAN'S CURIOUS NOTE TO HER HUSBAND.

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Theatre, Dancing Hall, Club and Pump Roem.

A scheme for the erection of a "luxury" pier at Hove at a cost of £180,000 is mearing completion.

The pier, 1,250tt. iong, will be built of ferro-concrete on a site at the western end of the front.

The acheme is to include a theatre seating 1,400 people, a kursaal, and a dance or concert hall accommodating 1,000 people. The principal accommodating 1,000 people. The principal from the principal consultation is to be used as residential club. There is also to be Trong Room, where medicated waters from all the principal thermal aprings will be supplied.

# FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE. SEVENTH WEEK OF AN INTELLIGENT WOMAN

IMPORTANT BREWING CO.S' RESULTS-REVIVAL IN THE STOCK MARKETS.

for 1920-21, and shareholders are to receive a dividend of 4d, per share (16 2-3 per cent.), being the first distribution since 1920. The crop realised a gross average price of 12.05d, per lb., against 8.25d, per lb., while the "all in" cost was the merest fraction higher at 6.35d., per lb., as compared with 6.78d, per lb.

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The husband, George Henry Jess, a commercial traveller, of Mildmay-rd., Islington, said that owing to his wife's mental condition he had not been living with her for some years. She had tried to take her own life four times, and had spent sixteen years in an asylum.

A letter she had left for him stated "You will find my savings in a flour tim. I tried to live long enough to get sufficient to be cremated, and I hope I have succeeded."

Other evidence showed that the tragedy was discovered through a letter to the local sanitary authority, in which the woman said her body would be found at her address and that a fall explanation would be found in a box there.

As the police stated that nothing beyond papers was found in the box and the coroner, Dr. Edwin Smith, regarded the evidence as to the procedure adopted as not satisfactory, the inquiry was adjourned. He thought the police had acted in good faith in searching the premises, but it was a duty that belonged entirely to his own officer. He directed that the police responsible should attend the adjourned inquiry.

Several important Brewery undertake ings have issued their reports during the excellings have issued their reports during the excellings have issued their reports during the excellings have issued their reports during the excelling shave issued their reports during the excellings have issued their reports on and saving season and general unfavourable conditions the results shown must be regarded as very satisfactory and as indicating the strong basis on which the strong basis on which the events and having repart of the profit calm the results shown must be results also means the total profit is down from 2

288,747 brought in. The ordinary shares are quoted at 14, at which they give the attractive return of nearly 6 per cent., free of tax.

The record of Mitchells and Butlers, the well-known Birmingham firm, is very much the same as those mentioned in the preceding paragraphs. A comparatively small falling off in profits is shown—2404,471 against £412,501—but no difficulty is experienced in maintaining the dividend at 10 per cent, the carry forward being practically unchanged at £220,772. The shares are quoted at 1 34, giving a yield of just over 7 per cent.

Speaking at the annual meeting a year ago the Chairman of the Broken Hill Proprietary Co., the big Australian smelting and refining concern, explained that the profit carned in the year to May 31, 1922, amounting to £103,300, had all accrued in the earlier months and that considerable loss had been incurred during the latter part of the period. Consequently no surprise can be felt that the report for 1922-23, a cabled summary of which has just come to hand, makes a very unfavourable showing, particularly as the works were closed down in the spring of 1922 and not reopened until February last. After providing £155,304 for depreciation and £131,277 for debenture interest, the net result is a loss of £106,00s. The financial position of the company, however, is strong, reserve and insurance funds amounting to £1,535,000, and there is every reason to anticipate a return of prosperity when world trade conditions improve, so that holders of the shares would be well advised to sit tight and await the revival which is assured sooner of C. A. Vandervell and Co. for the year to and of March last is that the results to end of March last is that the results of the domestic of the shares of the strate and to and for the report of C. A. Vandervell and Co. for the year to and the conditions in the same and the same and the same and the same area of the shares of the shares are to end of March last is that the results

# DOCK STRIKE.

# 200 SHIPS HELD UP.

# RENT COLLECTORS SENT ON TO G ARDIANS.

At the end of the sixth week of the strike many thousands of dock labourers are still idle. There are day to day changes in the number, as some resume work and others abandon it, but the main position is that the dead-lock persists. About 200 ships are held up. STOCK MARKET SURVEY.

The course of the Stock markets during to past week has fully confirmed the oftended statement that recent liquidation as not only entirely eliminated the bull count, but has produced oversold contions in almost all sections.

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It was clearly declared yesterday by
the Ministry of Labour that they do
not propose to interfere with the usual
course of procedure between the employers and the strikers. The National
Joint Council for Dock Labour, they
point out, is the appropriate body to
consider all questions.

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The perpetrator of the outrage is unknown.

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Tells how She Darkened Her Grey Hair with a Home-Made Remedy.

MRS. E. H. BOOTS, who darkened her grey hair by a simple home-made remedy made the following statement: Any lady or gentleman can darken their grey or faded hair, and make it soft and grous with this simple make it soft and grous with this simple half-spint of waves add I ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 4 ounce of Giverine. These ingredients can be purchased at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the grey hair is larkened sufficiently. It does not colour the scalp. 'a not greav and town or trub off, it will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger."







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# CURIOUS SIRAW FIRE.

A large stack of straw was destroyed y a fire caused in a enrious way on a irm at Martham, Norfolk. A rope had been passed over the stack A rope had been passed over the stack and weighted with stones, one of which was an old grindstone. Two boys found it an attractive target for stone-throw-ing, but a fint struck the grindstone, caused a spath, and the stack blazed

DESECRATED MEMORIAL.

A figure of Christ has been forn from a war memorial shrine in South Kirkly (Yorks) Parish Churchyard.

At the time the shrine was erected, there was a good deal of controversy in the neighbourhood. An attern twas made to launch a scheme for the provision of a war memorial for the whole willnes, many regarding the shrine as insulequate, and, in some cares, unsuitable. The scheme, however, had to be abendoned.

The perpetrator of the outrage is unknown.

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### THE ROOT OF THE EVIL.

When we hear reports of a good cereal harvest our first inclination is to rejoice; but, strange to say, that is not how it strikes the farmer. especially when he knows that favourable crop reports are coming from various quarters of the world. For bumper harvests mean lower prices. ruinous competition from overseas and the shadow of bankruptcy.

If the British farmer cannot grow wheat at a profit for less than 60s. a quarter, how can he compete with growers overseas who co a sell at 15s. a quarter less? This is a matter of the highest importance for le of this country, because in time of war we run a grave risk of being starved into surre der. It a serious matter in time of is also a serious matter in time or peace, for land is continually going out of cultivation, with the result that rural workers drift into the towns to intensify competition there and add to the numbers of the un-

And workers in the towns are failing to hold their own in the mar-kets of the world from a variety or causes, chief of which are high cost of production and unrestricted competition. Here is a dual grievance that applies to the workshop and the field alike. Industry of every kind in this country wrestles with burdens too heavy to be borne; taxation of one kind and another is strangling it.
Our tea, sugar, and similar com

Our tea, sugar, and similar com-modities are taxed heavily, though they should come to our tables free, since we do not produce them. And manufactured articles which we can and do produce are allowed to enter the country free, while the foreign-ers who sell us the products of their sweated labour impose a practically prohibitive impose date practically prohibitive import duty on our manufactures.

own dominions are rigged ast us, and we take it "lying "—some of us even profess to down "—some of us even profess to like it. Is it not about time we ap-pied Bismarck's famous "do ut

# PORTSMOUTH FIGHT

Polling for the Portan

bay takes place to-morrow. It is a straight fight between a Conservative, Major Herbert Cayzer, and a Liberal, General Sir Henry Lawson, and needless to say we want the Conservative to win.

But this is no mere partisan preference. We want Major Cayzer to be returned in order that the hands of the Government may be strengthened in dealing with the problems that face them, foremost among which is that of the Ruhr. This is a problem so complicated and so progrant of far-reaching results that our ministers need all the moral backing that can be given them by the electors in dealing with it.

The Prime Minister in his meaning that take they are sure to return.

sage to Major Cayser puts the Government case in a nutshell. Grave ernment case in a nutshell. Grave problems face the country, he says, and the Government intention is to face them calmly, mindful both of the national interest and of ties of the national interest and of ties of sympathy, with the determination to find a satisfactory solution. That is the right spirit, and the electors, especially those of a service town like Portsmouth, will not fail to meet it with a sympathetic response. One satisfactory feature of the campaign is that the Conservative candidate has captured the support of the women in preponderating

of the women in preponderating numbers. Women are now a power in the land, and as they are for peaceable settlements of interpeaceable settlements or inter-national disputes, and the improve-ment of British trade, they cannot fail to support a Government that seeks similar ends.

### GROUSE AS SHE IS SHOT.

# Dress and Deports Moore

THE Twelfth—which falls, this year on the Thirteenth—is upon us. For the past few days the overburdened THE TWOMPhave been puffing away to the land of heather and porridge, carrying

iand of neather and price cargoes of sporting enthuse asts all filled with ambitions to rob some unsuspecting young grune of its life—or at least its tail feathers.

roung grouse of its life—or at least its tail feathers.

The majority of the sportsiolit this year hail all the way from 'Murica. It was a real treat to see them at Euston, armanals, hore. to see them at Euston, armed with their flasks, horn-rimmed spectacles, plus-fours, big enough for "Double-eights" tartan stockings, and gun cases that would make any self-respecting ghillies in the places.

sign the pledge.

"Say, Pop!" said one fair enthusiest,
"I've the cutest little shooting iron you
ever saw. Guess I'll make the birdies

ever saw. Guess I II many war and run."
Yes, the Twelfth is really a great day.
All over the country you will find John
Citizen sitting at his desk in his shirt
aleeves and dreaming of the grouse he
is not going to shoot. The illustrated
papers will soon be full of pictures of
lady followers of the famous sport,
which, I am told, is far more cretting
than setting out with a pinch of salt
to catch a sparrow.

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The great thing to remember about Grouse shooting though, according to the gentlemen who deal in homespuns, Cheviots, and Harris tweeds, is to be properly dreased. You will never get your bird if you attend a shoot in a silk hat and lemon spats, although you will probably "get the bird" from the others who are adorned with tartans and tweeds.

### Name with a "Mac"

Sports jackets are worn with pockets carefully peached to look as if they hold sandwiches. One's lower limbs are encased in the orthodox baggy knickers—the baggier they are the more attention you expect to get from your loader.

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If you happen to have an uncle who hails from the North and has a Mac in his name, you can appear in tartan, or at least a kitt. Should your patriotism move you to do this while your common-sense tells you that your knees will catch cold, it is not advisable to wear both You should simply stick a parrot feather in your glengarry, roll your "R's," and wear a dour expression.

I always enry the taffore as the Twelfth comes in sight. All round London last week you could hear their sighs of contentment as they fell to counting their well-filled purses.

Altogether the merry month of August seems to be a jolly time for all concerned—all save the groune, who have every reason to be perturbed about the sudden change is events.

After living quite peacefully for the greater part of the year, it cannot be very pleasant to have a number of wild aportemen turned loose in the back garden, who proceed to blaze ways at everything that looks libe a bird. Of course, mistakes are made, and however enthusiantle you may feel, it is not wise to wear toe many feel, it is not wise to wear toe many feethers in the hat.

Stray Shot—and Armétice

### Stray Shot - and Are

Still, the groupe have their privi-leges. Like Haggis, they are presected birds. The main difference is the Haggis protects itself by its reputation

dling for the Portsmouth Parentary seat rendered vacant by appointment of Colonel Leslie son to the Governorship of Bombakes place to-morrow. It is a lineting about that it becomes positive to the state of the sta

# TALK of the PEOPLE

Grouse shooting begins to-morrow. In the west of Scotland grouse are patchy. in the east they are plentiful, so get ready your Bradburys, you gournets. for you shall surely taste of the patron bird of Scotland to-morrow night.

### Post War France.

I was talking the other day to Major the Hon. R. Molyneux, who during the war served on Lord French's staff. He has just returned from a visit to the has just returned from a visit to the battlefields of France and Belgium. Practically the whole of devastated Belgium has been rebuilt, he tells me, but large tracts of Northern France still bear the impress of war. The land is under cultivation, but the farmhouse are not yet rebuilt. In contrast to this the town of Ypres has now a population of 13,000 all in good newly-built houses. Its pre-war number of inhabitants was only 17,000. mber of inhabitants was only 17,000. His Resk Holiday.

His Bank Heliday,

I find that a number of politicians, freed from their labours at Westminster, are already commencing to work in their constituencies. For instance, Sir Leonard Brassey, the member for the Peterborough Division, devoted part of the August Bank Heliday to attending gatherings of his electors. Most assuredly be deserved what a nervous speaker once termed "a very voty heart of thanks."

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### Politician and Art Lover

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Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gwynne are spending August at Wootton, their most delightful house near Polegate in Sussex. Mr. Gwynne, who is now Financial Secretary to the War Office, has been the member for Eastbourne since 1910. With his enthusiasm for politics he combines a nice taste for all things old and beautiful. Wootton, which he has converted from a farmhouse, is now one of the most charming houses in Sussex.

### A Note: Family.

Mrs. Gwynne is a daughter of the famous Home Secretary, Sir Mat thew White Ridley, who was Sir Mat-

ley, who was afterwards created Viscount Ridley. The Ridleys have been for many The Ridleys have been for many generations a family of much consequence in Northumberla n d. The present Lord Ridley is not yet of age, having succeeded to the title in 1916 on the death of his father, who was still a

who was still a Mrs. Rupert Gwynns young man. Sir Matthew's younger w's younger brother, Sir Edward
was for many years Rattlew s younger orders, his Edward Ridley, was for many years a judge. Though he has retired from the bench he is full of activity. In a day or two he will be celebrating his eightieth birthday.

### Americans in Paris.

The number of American tourists to Paris has this year surpassed all previous records. Three hundred and fifty thousand sight-seeing Yankees have brought over their nasal accent and their dollars to impress the poor benighted Frenchmen in their own capital. It must be owned that the French are quite prepared to tolerate the Transatlantic prejudices of their guests in return for the liberal supply of dollars left in the custody of Parislan hotel-keepers, restaurateurs, shoptand to the present the custody of their standard the custody of Parislan hotel-keepers, restaurateurs, shoptand the custody of the custody of Parislan hotel-keepers, restaurateurs, shoptandard the custody of the custody of Parislan hotel-keepers, restaurateurs, shoptandard the custody of the sian hotel-keepers, restaurateurs, shop-keepers, etc. This American invasion keepers, etc. This American invasion has had no little effect in keeping the franc at its relatively good po the exchange market.

Lure of the Lebby. General Sir Charles Townshend, the

General Sir Charles Townshend, the hero of Kut, and the meddler in Anglo-Turkish negotiations, is contemplating standing again for Parliament. During the Coalition he was member for the Wrekin Division of Shropshire. Somehow or other the gallant soldier never quite mastered the intricacies of domestic politics. He always gave the impression of wandering aimlessity. domestic politics. He always gave the impression of wanderining aimleasty after something which he would not have recognised if he had stumbled across it. At the General Election last November he did not stand. But now the Lure of the Lobbies has got him again, and he is considering another parliamentary candidature.

parliamentary candidature.

Next Im itan Vicercy.
Several interesting appointments will soon have to be made. Not long hence it will be necessary to nominate another Vicercy of India in succession to Lord Reading, whose retirement may shortly be expected. The man for the job, to use a current expression, is the Duke of Northumberland. He is thoroughly energetic and capable, and has the great social position which counts for much in India. Once or twice in recent years Mr. Lloyd George tried to persuade the Duke to take office, but he declined. If, as is probable, he is offered India, he will doubtless feel that it will be his duty to accept. to accept.

to accept.

A Cricket Stery.

Mr. W. W. Hill-Wood, the cricketer with the curious stance, who has been doing so well for Derbyshire of acceptance of the season of Sir Samuel Hill-Wood, member for the High Peak Division. Sir Samuel is as keen as mustard about the game, and is himself no mean per former. There is a story about him in this connection which is worth repeating.

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peating.
Some years ago he invited a local team to come and play his side at Oakley, a charming place which hthen owned in Norfolk. In order tensure strict impartiality the local policeman was requested to umpire. All went well till one of the opposing side was struck on the pad by one of Sir Samuel's fast bowlers. The impact of the ball against the pad sounded just like the click of a ball off the edge of a bas.

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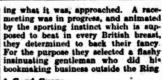
Out 1.k.w.

The wicket-keeper smartly took the ball, and everyone of Sir Samuel's side in genuine anticipation shouted "How's that." The Bobby with all the dignity of his great office said, "Out." The chagrined bataman, conscious of the injustice of the decision, signified by gesture and muttering the fact that his bat had missed the ball. Sir Samuel himself was conscious that Sir Samuel himself was conscious tha an unjust decision had been given, and an unjust decision had been given, and was about to call the batsman back when the Bobby in stentorian tones announced, "I give him out L.B.W." Thus was the majesty of the law—and the infallibility of umpires—amply vin-dicated.

At Brighton.

There was a large gathering at the Brighton races last week, and before each day was over there was plenty of grilled humanity. I saw Major H. T. Barclay, who had travelled up from Northamptonshire for the moderate satisfaction of seeing his two-year-old Glentana unplaced in the Juvenile Selling Plate. Life is full of disappointments, as two young people found on this self-same course a few years ago.

Lady Kinloch and her brother, Mr Arthur Bromley-Davenport, the well-known actor, happened to be staying at Brighton, and having nothing better to do walked out on to the Downs. They saw a large crowd, and, wonder-



A Brighton Adventure The Chancellorship.

A Good Guess.

Americans in Paris-

A Good Guess.

Mr. Bromley-Davenport has a good eye for a horse, and in due course his fancy romped home. With conscious pride his sister and he, holding the ticket in his hand, went towards their pride his sister and he, holding the ticket in his hand, went towards their flashy acquaintance to claim their winnings. Before they got up to the bookmaker, however, they were intercepted by a roughish fellow who as quick as lightning anatched the ticket from Mr. Davenport's hand and tore it to bits. Infuriated by the taking of such liberties, Mr. Davenport turned round to be revenged upon the rough, only to be stopped by a sharp and painful kick delivered from behind. Needless to say, the bookies' confederates soon "made their lucky." The bookie, with sublime indifference, continued to shout the odds for the next race, while Lady Kinloch, more in sorrow than in anger, turned to her bruther and exclaimed, "I feel convinced that man has cheated us." Her ladyship's views upon racing have never been quite the same since.

A Popular Duchesa.

I understand that in all probability the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland will be entertaining H.R.H. the Duke of York and his Duchess at Dunrobin Castle next month. Here is a charming nor.

is a charming por-trait of the Duchess, who has been entertaining the present season. Her husd, the Duke, Under - Secre-

Sutherland.

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she is a familiar figure at all the big air functions and is interested in the Air League.

Poorleas Pawlewa.

I had a note from Madame Pavlova, the world-famous danseuse, who is shortly to swoop lightly down on London again for a brief season at Covent Garden. She will be partnered by M. Laurent Novikoff, the stalwart and graceful dancer who has won such golden opinions for himself by his recent performances in this country. On August 19 Pavlova with a full ballet is giving an evening performance at Brighton in aid of her own charity for destitute Russian children. She assures me that this is positively her only appearance on the South Coast this year.

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The Charcellership.

The position as regards Mr. McKenna and the Chancellorship of the Exchequer is, to say the least of it, extraordinary. There is no reason, fortunately, to believe that he has not improved in health, and the difficulty of finding a safe scat for him was understood to have been overcome. And yet it has been intimated that, after all, he will not take the position. It is true that he has never shared Mr. Baldwin's views as to the ability of Germany to pay reparations, but he has held his opinions and voiced them for some time past. So there is nothing new in that! The real reason is, I think, that the Dic-hards never liked the idea of Mr. McKenna's appointment, and the Dic-hards are all powerful in the present Government.

Ve Here Wership. No Here Worship,
Talking of cricket, I saw Lord Daimeny at the Oval the other day watching the early stages of the Surrey v.
Notts encounter. At one time Lord Daimeny himself captained the Surrey Eleven, and I could not help wondering what he thought of the three lives which the Surrey fielders gave to George Gunn before he had made ten runs. He has always been a great athlete has Lord Daimeny, but, curiously enough, though he excelled at all games when he was at Eton, he never had to endure much hero-worship.

### RANDOM RHYMES.

To-day's the twelfth of August, and the n the wing, but Monday Pd be happy

day were but Menday Pd be happy a king: should the Sabbath Intervene in a provoking way? y would be unclouded if to-morrow My joy

For I'm a Sabbstarius, and prope to be precise, and Runday coming on the Twelfth is anything but nice; To-corrow is the Thirteenth—there's no luck about the house, and through I shout no grouse to-day I yet must have my grouse.



By the Lounger

By the Luanger.

It is regrettable, but not altogether surprising, that the Benchera have found it necessary to close the Middle Temple to the general public.

For some time past Middle Temple Lane has been increasingly used by pedestrians, taxicabs and even heavy vehicles as a short cut from the For. rehicles as a short cut from the Embankment to Fleet-st., and the stream of traffic has caused considerable inoantment to Freet-st., and the stream of traffic has caused considerable inconvenience to the residents and to those who have bone fide business in the Inn. It is to be hoped that in due time the Benchera will be able to remove the restrictions and allow quiet necessity to enjoy the referables. people to enjoy the refreshing of that newis, Fountain Court,

of that osais, Fountain Court.

The four Inns of Court—Inner Temple, Middle Temple, Lincoln's and Gray's—were established in the 14th century as hostels for those who practised before the King's court. Each Inn is governed by an elected treasurer and benchers.

For many years students were first entered at an inn of chancery—Clif. ford's, Thavies, Furnival's, Staple, Barnard's or others—and afterwards went to an inn of court, but in the 18th century the inns of chancery (as such) went out of use, though their names remain to-day.

Each Inn has customs peculiar to itself. One of the quaintest, I always think, is that of the Inner Temple, where the members lunch sitting on backless benches at long tables, like schoolboys. When a member has finished his lunch he simply goes to a desk, tells the cashier what he has devoured, and pays for it. Fancy lawyers trusting each other like that!

IT is highly significant to find the Social Democratic Federation passing a resolution in favour of universal military training for all citizens. Founded more than 40 years ago, the Federation has included in its ranks men of varying shades of opinion, but considerable courage. Of the latter type is Mr. Dan Irving, M.P., who said plainly that the Labour Party did not face the question hone-tly; he asked would any thinking man or woman say that the nation "should strip itself of all forms of defence and lie helpless before the armed nations of the world?"

IT is now possible to publish some interesting calculations relating to what was in almost every respect an ideal Bank Holiday. As travellers by train and omnibus, astonishing figures have already been given; but the tatistics which I am now able to make public are issued for the first time:

It is estimated that:

579,642 Gentlemen said: "I never so much as looked at the young lady-not intentional, any'ow." 579,642 Other Gentlemen said: "Fer about 'arf s-pint, I'd. . . . "

'arf a-pint, I o...' soil yer 'ands
with 'im, Bert."

1,004 Wires asid: "You'll feel better
now you've 'ad it up; I told yer
them pickles'd upset yer. 'lw
long is it to Margate now.
Mister!"

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42,209 Girls said: "Oob, you are a one!" 1 Girl said: "Not 'arf! I tipped you a tanner for 'oldin' the 'ores of me carridge!"

3,000,000 Pyrsuns maid: "Wotcheer? Grin 2,000,000 Persons replied: "Ab. Just a

THOSE who control the London Metropolitan Police Force are to be congratulated on the fine types of young manhood they are enlisting.

The latest police order requires that candidates must possess what is termed the "police face." They must look the

part as well as play it.
This is a very sound ides. It
divide the police physiognomy
three types:

unree types:

(a) The Shouth: thin, keen, alert; deter-tive service.

(b) The Kindly: rosy, with blue even and big fair inconstanting for directing oid laften to the Abber.

(c) The Robert incommend type, small black incommends; for controlling traffic.

yet must have my grouse.

I sizeled in the moutide heat, my oncegies, all spent,
When rememe and the coolest place was
up the Monument;
Three-forty-five stone steps I climbed, so
for as I recall,
But when I reached the last of them I
wasn't cool at all.
Then I was told the Cotscombe at Highgate were the heat
Locality to keep me cool and give me
perfect rest!
Somehow I didn't fancy that—I had a
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than I have here.

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EVERY CONSIDERATION.

SEA SHOCKS FOR

THE PRUDISH.

LOST SHYNESS.

WORE NO COSTUME.

BATHER WHO DID NOT THINK IT WRONG.

UNHAPPY BRIDES.

COURT SEQUEL AFTER NINE WEEKS MATRIMONY.

WEEKS MATRIMONY.

A young wife's experience, after nine weeks' married life, was described at West Ham Court yesterday, when Harda Everett, of 30, Vincent-st., Canning Town, was summoned for assaulting, htv.

Complainant said they had only been married nine weeks. On August 4 she declared defendant tried to strangle her by putting a piece of string around her neck. Then he said, "One pull and it will be tight." Her screams brought her sister, who took her out of the room.

The Clerk: What is the cause of the trouble?

The Sister: He says he does not want married life.

ness: He has threstened to poison her with arcenic.

The chairman said there must be something wrons with Everett, and remanded him for a medical evamination.

At the same court, Arthur Mansfield, of Shipst. Canning Town, summoned for assaulting his wife, Mary Ann, was said to have been married only five months, and his wife said he had beaten her and torn off her clothes.

Defendant pleaded that his wife had bitten him.

The wife admitted she had scratched him and the bench dismissed the case.

HARVEST WAGE AGREEMENT.

DETERMINED SPIRITS.

(From Our Own Correspo

# DRAMATIC ELEVENTH HOUR REPRIEVE FOR MASON.

### FAMILY RECEIVE GLAD NEWS BY WIRELESS MESSAGES.

rkshire is rejoicing over the the reprieve of Alexander of the reprieve of Alexander shell Mason, the young Scotsman mond to death for the murder of Dickey, the taxi-driver, at

The reprieve is the sequel to exten-tively signed petitions, one of which ontained the names of 100 M.P.s., while an other bore



a n o ther bore 60,000 signatures. It is stated that 50,000 inhabitants of Motherwell, Mason's native town, had signed petition forms. The tidings first reached Mason's family by wireless. Mr. Alexander Mason, the condemned

Alexander Mason, the condemned ad's uncle, who lives at Cleiand, a tiny village near Wishaw, had the from a neighbour who had been ning-in to the news builtetin broadfrom Glasgow. Another friend, possessing a valve set, was able to m in to London, had also picked up news, and was able to confirm the information.

GRANDPARENTS' JOY.

# FIREMEN REJECT FIREWATER.

VERY DRY HUMOUR AT A

FILE.

Firemen T-T's were badly teased at the Hounslow Hospital fete yesterday, when a prise of two bottles of whisky awarded to the Southall Brigade for the smartest turn-out proved totally—i.e., teetotally—unacceptable.

The brigade, quaint as it may seem, was composed wholly of "drys," and the Captain, on behalf of his men, accepted £1 in lieu of the abhorred alcohol.

alcohol.

Isleworth Brigade, as runners-up, were also awarded a bottle of whisky, which they voted to their captain.

He, also, was a tectotaller, and spurned the "fire water" in favour of a 10s. note, half a crown of which was deducted for the benefit of the hospital.

# BECALMED YACHTS.

# WEATHER CLERK PLAYS A TRICK ON RACERS.

The Clerk of the Weather played a new kind of trick yesterday when the King's yacht Britannia, with the King aboard, competed in the big yacht race with Nyria, Terpeichore, Valdara, and Cariad at Cowes.

When the starting gun boomed the yachts could hardly move, for there was a flat calm and an adverse tide.

It was more than half an hour before the Nyria dritted acroag the line, and in due course the other boats followed at snail's pace.

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In the International & Metre race between America and Britain the vessels drifted more than sailed, and when they reached the East Lepe buoy the big yachts which had started an hour earlier became mixed up with small ones, resulting in a little confusion. Eventually the British yachts were declared the winners.

The Queen, motoring from Cowes yesterday afternoon, again visited the antique shop she visited earlier in the week, and then took tea with General Beely, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire, and the Hon. Mrs. Beely at their residence, Brooks House.

# MISS LESTER SAFE. VANISHED IN RESPONSE TO "SUDDEN IMPULSE."

Miss Phylits Lester, who disappeared in London on July 23, has been found in London. Her fiance, who went to flootland Yard to receive her from the care of the police, had the satisfaction of restoring her to her home.

On the morning of her disappearance Miss Lester went out to post a letter to her fiance, who is a law student. She had stayed the night with a friend fin Guilford-st, W.C., and intended going with this friend to Cuffley the next day.

A friend saw her walking wearily in Whitehall and persuaded her to go to flootland Yard. On the arrival of her fiance he collapsed in his arms and wept.



Mason's solicitor at the Home Office with the politicas, cent. The reprieve bears out what I have all along held, that there was a doubt in the case."

Mr. Robertson added a weed of tribute to the control of the c



AT MASTER'S GRAVE. | CUP THEY CANNOT FILL. PAITHFUL TERRIER STAYS AT SIR THOS. LIPTON AND HIS 1925 PRESIDENT'S TOMB.

PRESIDENT'S TOMB.

Marion (Ohie), Saturday.

During the funeral of President Harding yesterday afterneon a small for terrier puppy lay down before the gates of the vault undisturbed by the Guardsmen keeping vigil.

The little dog had come uninvited to the funeral, making his way among the officers, generals and admirals, to the casket, as though he realised that his friend was inside. Finally in sleepy contentment he fay down just inside the doors of the temb watching the funeral rites.

No one attempted to drive him away. It was no use the America Cup being held by the Americans when they could not fill it, said Sir Thomas Lipton yes-terday to "The People" representa-tive, when he sailed from Liverpool for New York on the liner Cedric.





Joe Bethett photographed at Warthing with his pretty flane Ruth Ford, daughter of the proprieter of a hotel.

DOINGS IN THE RUINS.

Mrs. Harding told her friends that she had drawn great comfort from the moment the little visitor strayed with-in the funeral circle.—Reuter.

Ineral rites.

No one attempted to drive him away.

When the time came to place the casket
in the vault the puppy blocked the
way. There was a movement to push
him aside, but Mrs. Harding would not
allow it. She whispered to Mr.
Christian, the late Precident's secretary, to coax, not drive, the dog away.
This was done, and the casket was
then entombed.

When all had gone except the Guard, Cantain Andrews, the dead President's Aide went back to the want for Mrs. Harding to see if everything was right there. The terrier was still sitting at the door of the tomb, faithful to his dead friend.

Fresh Excevations on Sight of Roman Fort. Archaelogical circles are agog with anticipations of the research work to be resumed on the Richborough Castle site next Saturday, when excavations will be made below a surface which has remained undisturbed for at least 1.500 years.

The presence of remains was first detected during the drought of 1923, when the turf showed parchings which experts declared to indicate lines of demarcation of buried walls. Subsequent executions revealed experiences are supplied to the control of the control

Subsequent excavations revealed extensive rains, many Roman soins and pieces of pottery being found.

Richborough—the ancient Rutuplas—is one of the most important Roman sites in the country, being cocupied as a naval and military station during the whole period of Roman rule.

### MARGATE'S BIG CARNIVAL

Margate's high carnival starts to-orrow, when a procession of decorated

cars two miles long will assemble in eight sections. This will be follow a battle of flowers. 1 a dance at one of the chief hotels. The mayor and mayoress are co-perating in this effort to raise funds for the Cottage Hospital and the Alexandra Homes.

For a week the merriment will continue, and among the features of the carnival will be heauty competitions and a fashion parade of mannequins.

race in 1925, for which he will build a new Shamrock.

This will be his fifth attempt to litt the Cup in 25 years.
Sir Thomas is proceeding to America to arrange for bringing back his racing yacht Shamrock (25-metre class), which has been used to tune up previous Cup challengers. With this boat he will race in British waters next year.

Delay and Het Weather Run Him

### 300-YEARS-OLD-FAIR. wmon's Last Caraival on Village

the fair has been held yearly on the High-st. The factor of the show next year to Three King's feren nearby. The site on which the fair will be located to-morrow will be fair will be located to-morrow will be converted into ornamental gardens.

It was stated the man Rochester, and that the inquest was not held till four days later. The deputy coroner even then had not received official notification of the death.

The hospital is to be asked for an explanation of the delay.

Bath Vision was likewhere.

So many curious visitors entered the mysterious "phantem took at the mysterious "phantem phantem in the phantem of the delay.

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fair will be located to-morrow in the converted into ornamental gardens. It is expected that Sir Harry Mallaby Deeley will open the fair, and showmen declare that if the fine weather continues records will be established.

PAYMASTER CADETSHIPS. LURE OF SEA AND CRICEET.

Though Southend is already crowded with visitors, an influx of thousands more is expected next week, when the cricket festival opens.

Lancachire and Northants will be the expected of Essay, the county team, at Southchurch Hall Fark, where claberate arrangements are being made for a record week.

Mesth's Werk.

In regard to the harvest wase question, the secretary of the Norfolk branch of the Farmers. Union says that 99 per cent of the farmers and landworkers of the county have come to an arrangement on the basis of £9 for the ingathering of the harvest or for a month of 70 hours per week.

The National Union of Agricultural Workers held a meeting in Norwich yesterday, and it was reported that in several cases £10 is being paid, and in some cases even 10 guineas. An undertaker's unusual complaint was considered by Milton Regie, Sittingbourne, Council. He had buried one of the council's workmen who was killed in a motor-car accident, and his complaint was that he was not allowed to cofin the body until after the inquest. Mitcham Pair, which opens tomorrow, will signalize its last appearance on the village green by an exhibition of increased vitality.

Since the days of Queen Elisabeth
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members in the delay.

YEB, WE MAVE "BANANAS":

Bun't be dumb when the rest are singing the merricat hit of the season.

Yes! We have no bananas! is the popular song per excellence. It is easy to learn, and once learnt impossible to forget.

Back numbers of the issue of "The People," containing the full words and music, can be obtained on application to the Publisher, "The People," 60, Wellington-st., Strand, London, W.C.2. Enclose 3d. in clamps to every postage.

# TRICKED HIS ERIDE-TO-BE.

POLICE HUNT FOR MAN WITH CHEQUE BOOK.

DISROBING BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE.

Eastbourne, Saturday.

Complaints are reaching here about scenes on the beach at Birling Gap, a charming little spot under the cliffs, near to Eastbourne. It is frequented each year by hundreds of visitors, but this summer the numbers are increasing to thousands and the reasons are not far to seek.

WiTH CHEQUE BOOK.

The Dublin Metropolitan Police and Free State C.I.D. are looking for a young man with an American accent, who in the past fortnight has obtained goods from leading clothing and jewellery establishments in Dublin. He pald for the articles with cheques.

Ten days ago he advertised for a wife. A young English woman, living at Blackrock, Dublin, answered the advertisement and went with the man to the registry office. They were told certain preliminaries had to be complied with.

The man took furnished rooms in Donnybrook, Dublin, for himself and his affianced bride. He was a most attentive lover, and presented her with a 60-guinear ring paid for with a cheque. When the woman woke one morning the man had gone, taking a diamond engagement ring, a typewriter, clothes and other articles bought by him in Dublin.

The cheques have been returned dishonoured. ing to thousands and the reasons are not far to seek.

The beach at Birling Gap affords splendid opportunities for bathers, but whereas a few years ago people sought the shelter of the rocks to undress, they now unbiushingly disrobe on the shingle, take their sun baths on the beach, and parade about in their costumes. Good people with susceptibilities are returning to Eastbourne shocked by what they see.

They complain that bathers are not at all particular about the way they behave on the open beach, and that it is not wise to take children to Birling Gap.

I paid a visit to Birling Gap to-day and was certainly surprised to see how popular it has become, but I cannot say I saw the same causes for objection any more than I saw them at Pevensey Bay, a little seaside village a mile or so along the coast from Eastbourne.

# "SKY" TERRIERS. LONDON LADS' HIGH STANDARD OF TRAINING.

"The searchlights were most successful in picking up and holding targets under service conditions in spite of having had no previous facilities for practising on aeroplanes. This reflects great credit on the training of the 10th (London) Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Royal

mile or so along the coast from East-bourne.

There, too, the numbers of visitors are increasing rapidly each year, and it is undoubtedly due to the fact that people can hold their bathing parades without undue interference. They not only walk about the beach in bathing costumes, but they sit about picnick-ing in the same attire.

This sort of thing is not permitted at Eastbourne, and anything approach-ing it might land the more daring ones before the magistrates. There is pro-bably a lesson to be learned at East-bourne from these neighbouring places. A little relaxation of the prudishness that has outgrown its generation would no doubt increase the popularity of the town. (London) Anti-Aircraft Battalion, Royal Engineers."
This is an extract from a Brigade order issued by Colonel D. Howard Gill, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding the 2nd (London) Air Defence Brigade (Territorial) on the termination of the first fortnight of annual training:—
"The work of the 10th (London) Anti-Aircraft Signal Company, Royal Corps of Signals, has been arduous and has been most efficiently and rapidly performed.
"The Brigade, at its present strength, is little more than a nucleus, but has already set a high standard."

# WHOSE SOVEREIGNS?

PROBLEM OF MONEY FOUND ON CANAL BANK.

A coroner's jury at Birmingham this week will be called upon to decide the ownership of a sum of money, about 520 in gold coins, which was found on a canal bank. English law pronounces in favour of the Crown being entitled to treasure trove.

The suggestion is that the money was hidden, and the jury will have to say whether the Crown or the finder shall be the richer by the discovery.

will have a strong and influential backing.

Among the letters which have been received by the political secretary to the A.P.R.O.s there is not one which does not advocate a forward and a vigorous policy.

It is contended that Lord Derby's letter, although dictated by parsimony, under the guise of economy, disclosed whether the Crown or the finder shall be the richer by the discovery. For annoying women bathers by exposing himself on Southsea beach, Giles Robinson, 37, a blacksmith, of Hamble, Hants, was fined £5 at Portsmouth police court yesterday. He denied the offence, though admitting he bathed without costume. He said he went to Southsea the previous day and could not resist the temptation to bathe, because of the hot weather, though he had no towel or costume. He did not think he was doing wrong. In the country he and other men, as well as women, bathed in Hamble River without costumes. They did so while women passed in boats and yachts.

# **EX-OFFICERS** ROUSED.

PROSPECT OF BIG CAMPAIGN.

COLONEL M.P.'s MOVE. PENSIONS ROW.

(Special to "The People.")
The exclusive article in "The People" last Sunday ble" last Sunday announcing Lord Derby had said "No" to the army - pensioned - ranker-officers' claim to status and retired pay of commissioned rank has had extraordinary effect

an extraordinary effect
Hundreds of letters have been received from all parts of the country
inveighing against the stone-wall attitude of the War Office in regard to
a claim, so manifestly just, that an
army colonel with honours and battle
distinctions shall no longer be treated
as a Chelsea pensioner on 30s. a week
while a young lieutenant 35 years of
age has been invited to retire on £4
a week, and a marine-pensioned-major
receives a minimum of £6 a week.
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The position is regarded as so intolerable that the leaders of the movement recommend that an intensive political campaign be carried out during the campaign be carried out during the parliamentary recess, and if this is endorsed at a general meeting to be held at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-st., at 6.45 p.m. on Aug. 22, arrangements will be made for every M.P. to be interviewed by his military constituents, and placed in possession of the whole facts of the case.

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LORD DERBY'S FEELINGS.
Colonel Sir Arthur Holbrook, M.P., who has taken charge of the case in the House of Commons, and who led the deputation which was received by Lord Derby on July 4, has undertaken to "table a motion" when the House reassembles in November. Sir Arthur has already received many letters from members of all parties promising support, and it is confidently anticipated that when the House reassembles he will have a strong and influential backing.

Among the letters which have been received by the political secretary to the A.P.R.O.s there is not one which does not advocate a forward and a vigorous policy.

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# ARMY P NOTES

By "TOMMY ATKINS."

### CASH PAYMENTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY.

Pensions Improvements.



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THE question of paying the soldier, which the soldier was paid and the rate reoverseas in sterling instead of local
currency was raised many times towards
the end of last Session.
This is an old problem, and Majors
General Sir R. Hutchison has on several
cocasions tried to
give point to it in
Parliament by pointing out how unTommy has every reason to appreciate this
concession.

PENSIONS CONCESSIONS.

FAIRLING CUNCESSIONS.

Apart from questions relating to the soldier's pay, the last Session of Parliament was not remarkable for the ventilation of Army topics that come near to the heart of the soldier. The Session was, however, conspicuous for the asnouncement of a great number of pensions concessions.

NOTES

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When the N.A.
And A.F.I. came
into existence it
was urged that
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common organisation. This may
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my own, not inconsiderable, experi-of endeavouring to reconcile the and needs of men of the two ser-success has never been achieved ommon action. The number of shing Navy and Army Homes, for ple, is negligible, while purely or military establishments flourish eat numbers.

or military establishments however, can numbers. I training and gentus of the two cas (the Air Service being lumped that of the land) is so dissimilar points of view can seldom be relled, and once the idea of the naval getting his own Canteen has been rally moosed, as it has upon the r deck, it is only a matter of time this to materialise.

HELP BRINGS WIDOW A LITTLE WINDFALL.

All-Naval Canteens.

The GUN."

In view of the fact that the seventeenth in the Great War, about one quarter of these meeting of the Men's Canteen Committee is to take place on the 24th it will be interesting to follow the proceedings as there is undoubtedly a strong feeling in the fact that the connection with the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes about the serior ser are Rankers, and for these there is symjustly in the Labour Party."
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# THE WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN.

Getting Rid of Ants and Earwig Pests.

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THE WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

"Nest Jamesch."

Apropos municipal Socialism, the Labour Farty will have to alter its municipal manners, policy, tactics and methods before it can hope to secure the confidence of the ratepayers. For instance, Poplar councillors have been surcharged £5.000, and are taking the matter to the High Courf. Battersea and Deptora Councils have agreed to assist in the expenses. The ratepayers in the two latter Boroughs will not thank their representatives for using their money to fight other people's battles. Again, while Bermondsey Council retuse a refund for the use of their hall to a London Regime-'t (the Eznd), they grant such refund to the Irish Self-Determination Lesgue. As Tommy would say, "This is not jannock." A similar experience befel me when I took a Town Hall for a certain meeting and found that the previous week the hall had been granted free for a Labour Press gathering.

"Search ight" Scores Again.

A READER, in sending me the result of a recent municipal by-election in London, where the Labour candidate was badly beaten though the seat was always a Progressive stronghold, asks how it is that Labour is gaining politically but lossing municipally.

The answer is simple—the Rates. Just before the last municipal elections the London Labour Party met and adopted a most drastic Socialist municipal programme, which included municipal bakeries, fish shops, meat supplies, mits depots, buses etc. This alarmed not only traders, but ratepayers. In addition the previous three years of Labour ascendency alienated sympathy.

The councils in many boroughs were turned into "tear gardens" when the singing of the Red Flag was a weekly occurrence. Poplar's policy, where unemployed workmen got more than those in work, was the last straw. As one defense at the Labour Conference pithly pout it, "We can't help Poplar committing suicide, but why murder us first."

Whether lack of experience was the cause I can't say, but the proposal to pay all municipal representatives a salary, which would have cout the ratepayers in London £500,000 a year "put the lid on "Labour" municipal chances.

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THE recent holidays were ideal from the tenter of view of the cyclind. Although the point of view of the cyclind. Although coal breeze, which those who, like myself, travelled wetward, got the full brunt of.

As one who has always advocated touring as being the fless part of cycling. I was glod to see the large number of cycling. I was glod to see the large number of dentity out for a three days tear. It is no exaggeration to say that in the West Country at any rate, there were harded to the country at any rate, there were awared. The individual countries always tour. It is no exaggeration to say that in the West Country at any rate, there were awared to the country at any rate, there were awared to the countries of tourists on their shoulders. This is a relie of Army doys, the countries of the countries of

# THE POULTRY RUN|THE OPEN ROAD.

Care of Fowls during the Moulting Season.

Carrying Luggage on Cycle Tours.

Moulting Season.

OP all the ecasons through which poultry pass, that in which the most takes place may be regarded as the most criticesons. It is market as the most criticesons. It is market in the place of the plumage.

The extent to which fowls suffer during the moulting exason slepends, first, upon the physical condition of the fowls themselves, and, second, upon the way they are managed. Some fowls get through the moulting orden in a marvellously rapid manner, so rapidly, indeed, that the change of plumage almost acapes the notice of the owner, while others will cease to lay, begin to moult, and drag through the ordeal in a dickly and dejected way.

When a fowl continues to lay, and, at the same time, moults thidly it is an indication of physical sheets in the bird, and that the latter as great mistake to allow fowls to librar the double strain incidental to laying and moulting, and especially so if such fowls are to be 7: tained to the irreding pens of 1904.

The latter in the year fowls are I astend the later will they moult when the adult stage is reached. Heavy breech hatched in March, or light breech hatched in March, or light to good of their old attire. If the birds are still tight in plumage they should be lightly all or the stage in the strength of the colours.



### THE STORY UP TO NOW.

The first part of the strry passes in Section and, where the dominating fill matter Studies makes violent love to a manyle girl. Dinah Bathurst, who is fas-instead by his attentions.

Six Businer's ninter bashed is stowiy dying of a "breken heart," having lost her years husband after - heisf and remantic makes, and "Mr. Scoti," her lame brether, the "Greatheart" of the story, is her champion and productor, a great contrast

### CHAPTER XXVII The Golden Maze.

OFTLY the strains of "Bimple Aven" floated along the corridor. It came like fairy music, now near, now far, haunting as a dream, woven and through with the gold of

Romance.
Someone was coming along the passage with the easy swing of the born dancer, and, pressed against her door-post in the shadows, another born dancer awaited him with a wildly throbbing heart.
The die was cast, and there was no poing back. She heard the deep voice bumming the magic melody as he came, in a moment the superb figure came into eight, moving with that royal case of carriage so characteristic and so wonderful.

drew near. He spied the small figure lurking in the dimness. a low laugh he opened his arms

With a low laugh he opened his arms to her.

And then there came to Dinah, not for the first time, a strangs, wholly indefinable misgiving. It was a warning so insistent that she suddenly and swittly drew back as if she would fee into the room behind her.

But he was too quick for her. He caught her on the threshold. "Oh no, not" he laughed. "That's not playing the game." He drew her to him, holding her two wrists. "Daphne! Daphne!" he said. "Still running away! Do you call that fair!"

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-I'm not running away," she told breathlessly. "I was just—just ing. But—but—shan't we be seen? prother—"

Your brother—"

"What?" He was stooping over her; ahe felt his breath upon her neck. "Oh, scott! Surely you're not afraid of Scott, are you? You needn't be. I've sent him off to write some letters. He'll be occupied for an hour at least. Come! Come! You promised. And you're wasting time."

### One Splendid Dance.

One Splendid Dance.

"Afterwards," she broke in breathlessly, "we will just peep at the moonlight on the mountains, and then I must come back."

"I will show you something better than the moonlight on the mountains, said Sir Eustace.

They reached the head of the stairs. His arm tightened about her. She descended as though upon wings. Passing through the vestibule, her feet did not seem to touch the ground. And then like a golden mase the ballroom received them.

Before she knew it, they were among the daneers and the magic of her dream had merged into reality. She closed her yes, for the glare of light and moving figures dazied her, and gave herself up to the rapture of that one splendid dance. Her heart was beating wildly, as though it would choke her. A curious thirst that yet was part of her delight made her throat burn. A weakness that exalted in the man's supporting strength held her bound and entranced by such an ecstays as she had never known before. She laughed, a gargling laugh through panting lips. She wondered whether he realised that she was floating through the air, held up by his arm alone above the glitter and the turmoil all around them. She wondered too how soon they would find their way to the heart of that golden mase, and what nameless treasure awaited them there. For that that treasure was for them, and them alone, she never doubted. It was the gift of the gold, bestowed upon no others in all that merry crowd.

The magic deepsned and grew within her. She felt that the climas was drawling pear. He would and the stairs and the climas was drawling pear. He

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vision of Greatheart in his shining he looked him up and down. "Can you armour with a drawn sword in his hand; and in his eyes.— But no, she could not look into his eyes.

She hid her face instead, burning and quivering atill from the touch of those passionate lips, hid it low against her lover's breast, too shamed even for speech.

She beadd. "I regard Miss Bathurst as very peculiarly our charge—under our protection. We are both in a great measure responsible for her, though possible for her, though possible for her, though possible control of the state of armour with a drawn eword in his hand; and in his eyes.— But no, she could not look into his eyes.

She hid her face instead, burning and quivering still from the touch of those passionate lips, hid it low against her lover's hreat, too shamed even for speech.

There came a movement, the halting movement of a lame man, and she heard Scott's voice. It pierced her intolerably, perfectly gentle though it was.

"I am sorry to intrude," he said. "But Isabel begged me to come and look for—Dinah." His pause before the name was scarcely perceptible, but that also pierced her through and through. "Il don't think she is quite equal to this."

Sir Eustace uttered his faint, contemptuous laugh. "You hear, Dinah!" he said. "This gallant knight he come to your rescue. Look up and tell him if you want to be rescued upon the sabel in good condition! You're not wanted for the moment, man. Can't you have no responsibilities so far head from its sheller, and found her wanted for the moment, man. Can't you have no responsibilities of far head from its sheller, and found her wanted for the moment, man. Can't you have no responsibilities of far head from its sheller, and found her wanted for the moment, man. Can't you have no responsibilities of far head from its sheller, and found her wanted for the moment, man. Can't you have no responsibilities of far head from its sheller, and found her head from its sheller her head from its sheller, and found her head from its sheller her head from its sheller her head from its sheller, and found her head from its sheller her head from its

disquieting yourself in vain. She knows as well as I do that that is a mere game." Eustace spoke scoffingly, looking over his brother's head, ignoring his attitude. "I assure you she is not so green as you imagine," he said. "It has been noting but a game all through."

"Nothing but a game all through."

"Nothing but a game! "Scott repeated the words slowly as if incredulous. "Do you actually mean that?"

Sir Eustace laughed, and took out his eigarettes. "What do you take me for, you old duffer? Think I should commit myself at this stage! An old hand like me! Not likely!"

Scott stood up before him, white to the lips. "I take you for an infernal black-guard, if you want to know!" he said, speaking with great distinctness. "You may call yourself a man of honour. I call you a scoundrel!"

"What?" Eustace mit hack his cirantelete-case with a smile that was oddly like a snarl. "It looks to me as if you'll have to have that lesson after all," he said. "What?" Fallen in love yourself? Is that it?

He took footh by the shoulders, not you have the suit. "What has not yourself? Is that you'll have the suit was not your said."

it? He took Scott by the shoulders, not roughly, but with power.

Scott's eyes met his like a sword in a master-hand. "The matter is," he said, "that this precious game of yours has got to end. If you are not man enough to end the I will."

"Will you, indeed! " Eustace shook him to and fro as he stood, but still without violence. "And how?"

"I shall tell her "Scott spoke without the smallest hesitation—"the exact truth. I shall tell her and she will believe me—precisely what you are."

"Dann you!" said Sir Eustace.

With the words he shifted his grasp, took Scott by the collar, and swung him round.

"Then you may also tell her." he said.

took Scott by the collar, and swung him round.

"Then you may also tell her," he said, his voice low and furious, "that you have had the kicking that a little yapping cur like you deserves."

He kicked him with the words, kicked him thrice, and flung him brutally aside. Scott went down, grabbing vainly at the bed to save himself. His face was deathly as he turned it, but he said mothing. He had and his say.

Nir Eustace was white also, white and terrible, with eyes of flame. He stood a moment, glaring down at him, then, as though he could not trust himself, he wheeled and strode to the door.

"And when you've done," he said, "you can come to me for another, you beastly little cad!"

### CHAPTER XXIX. The Captive.

Inc Captive.

Isabel uttered no reproaches to her charge as, quivering with shame, she returned from her escapade. She exchanged no more than a low "goodnight!" with Scott, and then turned back into the room with Dinah. But as the latter stood before her, crestfallen and humiliated, expecting a reprimand, she only laid very gentle hands upon her and began to unfasten her dress.

"I wasn't spring upon you, deer

see if you would care for a cup of milk last thing."

That broke Dinah utierly and ever-whelmingly. In her contrition she cast herself literally at Lashel's feet. "Oh, what a heast I am! What a heast!" she sobbed. "Will you ever forgive met I shall never forgive myself!"

Her thoughts of Eustace were of too confused a nature to be put into coherent form. The moment they turned in his direction her brain became a flashing whirl in which doubts, fears, and terrible cestasies ran wild riot. She lay and trembled at the memory of his strength, autitug almost in the same moment that he had stooped with such mastery to possess her.

But always the memory of Scott shot her triumph through with a regret so poignant as to deprive it of all lasting rapture. She had hur him, she had disappointed him; she did not know how she would ever look him in the eyes again.

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The snow sparkled around them like a thousand gems. Binah's eyes were burning and amarting with the brightness. And still that tender walts-music ran lilting through her brain, drifting as it were through the mist of her unshed tears.

# SIR O'MOORE CREAGH.

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considered something of a catch by a good many anxious mammas."

She started at that, started and straightened herself, lifting shy eyes to his. "Oh, but we've only been playing," she said rather uncertainly. "Just—"unit pretending to firt, that's all."

He laughed, bending his handsome, imperious face to hers. "It's been a fairly solid pretence, hasn't it?" he said. "But I'm proposing something slightly different now. I'm offering you my hand—as well as my heart."

Dinah was trembling all ever. She gasped for breath, drawing back slightly from the nearness of his lips. "Ib you man—you'd like—lo marry me?" she whispered tremulously, and hid her face on the instant: for the baid words so the instant: for the baid words as the laughest again. softly, half maghet again, softly, half meetingly, and draw her into his arms. "Whatever male you think of that, my his you meeln'; into your head first. Ah! you neeln'; this your eyes from me. I know you're mine—all mine. The known in them is the proposed of the mountains? I'll you neeln'; the proposed of the mountains of the mountains. I know you're mine—all mine. The known in the mountains of the mountains. I'll you neeln'; the proposed owing to bad trade, and a treden and the standard owing to bad trade, and a treden and the proposed owing to bad trade, and a treden and the proposed owing to bad trade, and a treden and the proposed owing to bad trade, and a treden and the proposed owing to bad trade, and a treden and the proposed owing to bad trade, and a treden and the proposed owing to bad trade, and a trade of the proposed owing to bad trade, and a trade of the proposed owing to bad trade, and a trade of the proposed owing to bad trade, and a trade of the proposed owing to bad trade, and a trade of the proposed owing to bad trade, a







ing," he said. "You had better run back to Isabel. If you wish to keep this episode a secret, Scott is, I believe, gentleman enough to hold his peace."

She was free, and very slowly she released herself. She turned round to Scott, but still she could not—dared not—meet his eyes.

Her limbs were trembling painfully. She felt weak and dinny. Suddenly she became aware of his hand held out to her. profering silent assistance.

Eustace stepped forward, and lifted the heavy curtain for them with a mask-like ceremony. She glanced up at him as she went through.

"Good-night!" he said.
Her lips quivered in response.
He suddenly bent to her. "Good-night!" he said again.
There was imperious insistence in his voice. His eyes compelled.
Mutely she responded to the mastery that would not be denied. She lifted her trambling lips to hist and deliberately—in Scott's presence—he hissed her.

"Sleep well!" he said lightly.
She returned his hiss, because she could not do otherwise. She felt as if he had so merged her will tate his that the was deprived of all power to resis.

But the hand that held her arm unged her with quiet strength. It led her untaiteringly away.

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# ATTRACTION OF ELUSIVE AUTUMN DOUBLE.

OUR POVERTY OF STAYERS: WHAT WEIGHT WILL BE GIVEN EPINA (D)

attraction for countless little pun-ters. How difficult it is to find the winner of one of the two big Newmarket handicaps, without thinking of landing the double! However, it is human nature to strive after the well-nigh impossible, and in endeavouring to find the double we have distinct evidence of the light handicapting and the double we have distinct evidence of the

intuits sporting spirit.

The entries, which have now arrived, are neither better nor worse than had been expected. Our powerty of stayers is apparent in the Cesarewitch. There are like of them, but the less said about the class the bester However, they are the best we have got, and we shall, I expect, have all the old excitement on the day of the race.

nave all the old excitement on the day of the race.

One class horse is Happy Man. But he did not run at Goodwood owing to the hard going, so that unless the conditions change rapidly, enabling Hogg to give him a proper preparation, he is not likely to run at Newmarket. Of course, there is plenty of time. But I have known occasions when the Cesarewitch has been run on hard ground consequent on an autumn drought. Happy Man, then, is not one to take a long price about in advance. The mention of Happy Man naturally recalls Silurian, who made such a fight of it with him for the Ascot Cup.

made such a fight of it with him for the Ascot Cup.

3tr A. Bailey's Streng Hand,

It is interesting to note that the first three to finish last year, Light Dragoon, Villager and Ceylonese are again engaged. Ceylonese has been well supported in the books already opened on the race. But his owner, Sir Abe Bailey, is also responsible for five others, so it will be an easy master to burn one's fingers in this direction, though the stable should have a good chance of repeating the Sog.im-Law coup of eight years ago.

I have long since toid my readers that Bellman was to be specially prepared for the race. Well, he is entered, which is the first step towards it.

There has been much speculation as to what would be entered from Manton, and now that it is known that Puttenden, Tomatin and Juniso are the nominations the question will be—Which is Aleo Taylor's heat? It does not do to anticipate this clever stable, and so we must wait and see, hoping in the end that it till not be another case of "Taylor's neglected" cropping up.

It is interesting to east Stavropal amongst the entries. This is a horse that might be anything, and on what we saw on Bank Holiday at Standown he might readily get the Cesarewitch distance. If there were not some reasonable expectation of his doing so he would not. I presume, have been entered. Flint Jack is a plodding sort of horse who will have friends; and it should be noted that the useful Brisi is engaged from the Happy Man stable. The hope of the north, is Carnathus, who did us a good turn in the Northumberland Plate. My information about him is that he is having a special cut-more the Ebor Handicap. Should he wintered would be considerably jeopardised.

ised.

Teresina, Donna Ines and Ceinturon see other notable entrants. I am not so sure, however, the last named is a grauine staver. Until we see the weights we cannot further discuss the race with

It was not a credit to English sports-mashin.

I am still convinced that Epinard is not a super-horse, even if he accomplishes a Goolwood record. Any horse can put up a starting display if the opposition is moderate, and that was what it was at Goodwood. What weight will Epinard be given? I should say about 9 st., for I am informed he is not a mere six turbloops horse, but that he can stay the Cambridgeshire distance. It will be interesting to see how he is weighted in comparison to Sergon. The latter is another who may get the course, though generally regarded as better over shorter cuts.

wood womentation of the control would see the wind up of his racing would see the wind up of his racing career, but now we find him in the hig Houghton Week race. It was a great put he was left at Goodwood-entirely his ewn fault—as his owner had backed him with confidence, for he knows what a good horse he really is and he to annuous to prove it in public. I shall not, then, he surprised if Tremola becomes a evry live candidate, providing he is treated fairly in the matter of wight. But the one horse I have long enes been told to be on the look-out for its Poisoned Arrows.

With confidence, for the known what is a warring grows are to grow the providence of the providence of

had a long rest, reads best for the Deal Plate, with Elevation Filly the probable danger. I shall expect whatever beats ORIEL<sup>5</sup> to take the Cinque Ports Han-dicap. DRY MOAT appears to be the business for the Salwood Plate, whits:

may win the Moderate Plate.

My Midland readers will have good sport at Colwick Park, where to-morrow YORKSHIRE ROSE holds a great chance for the Colwick Park Plate; but, with a run, the best thing of the afternoon should be

for the Clifton Selling Handicapknight of THE GARTER may credit
the King with the Breeders' Poal Plata.
On Tuesday I shall go for STOP
WATCH' for the Oxton Selling Handicap,
knowing how much fancied and how unlucky he was the last time out. SOMEEL
FORD might win the Breeders' Plate, and
the Steward' Handicap be left to BELL'S
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SELECTED.

So far as the Southern contingent is concerned, Kempton in mid-week will provide the most attractive racing. On Wednerd amends for the Alexandra Park bad luck to the second of the second with the term of GYPSY's may have arrived with the Vauxhall Plate.

TORIONIA' will carry our big wager in the Greenwood Handicap; and then DIOPHON looks good for the laternational Stakes. On the second day at Kempton, BREEZE abould be followed for the Mortlake Plate whits ZOOMP's must not be missed if going for the Princess Handicap. Then Maiden Two-Year-Old Plate; whilst MIZ-ZEN MAST's must be followed up for the Round Course Stakes.

The round of Yorkshire meetings, which

Bound Course Stakes.

The round of Yorkshire meetings, which was commenced on Bank Holiday at Ripon, and winds up at Doncaster in September, is continued this week at Redcar, one of the best courses in the country. Lord Durham looks like taking the opening race of the meeting, the Kirkleatham Plate, with TRYST; and as I understand

goes for the North Sea Stakes, he must etand as my day's good thing. WYKE-HAM, with a 71b. breeding allowance, will be difficult to beat in the Poal Plate; and PoLEMBERG\* may be good enough for the Lowther Handicap.

On the concluding afternoon Billy Huggernay take the Sandhills Handicap if he sends LOST BALL the long journey. A similar remark applies to BEAUREGARD.

in the Redar Handicap; whilst SPLEN.
BID JAY' may be the best to stand for
the National Breeders' Foal Stakes at
Windsor.
On Friday NECTARINIA may be given
another chance in the Flying Handicap.
LONDON PRIDE' ran well enough at
Romney Selling Plate, whilst

SPEARS'

The Alternoop's greet thing in the

may be the afternoon's good thing in the Clewer Plate, with LEMFFRCH the winner of the Blackbrook Maiden Plate.

### ROUGH RIDING.

ACTIVITY OF THE JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS.



matter is now before the Stewards of the Jockey Club.

It is satisfactory to know the Stewards have issued a warning regarding rough riding. I am strongly of the opinion that appentices are very largely to blame in not keeping straight courses. When advise of a friendly character is tendered to them by older riders it is resented instead of heing taken in the spirit in which it is tendered.

It is gratifying ton to find the Jockey Club Stewards moving in the direction of discrepancies of running over the heads of boal Stewards. This is rather a reflection on the latter, but omissions on the part of the locals to their duty have been far too frequent.

### LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

ark Plate .....YORKSHIRE BOST

ders' Flate ... SOMERFURD FOLKESTONE.

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VEDNESDAY:

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WEEK'S BEST THING BEAUREGARD

and he had little to beat in the Stowards

ap. That is my view, and it is shared by
trainer who had a prominent candidate

season that lavoure see the control of the massed, but he massed, erretty Dick, who was so much fancised for the De varrenne Handicap on Friday, has not won so far this season, but he is likely to do so in the immediate future. For an told that those who lost their when Sunctone was beaten by a stable companion at Goodwood are certain to recover their losses if they only exercise patients.

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North Sea States as measure oursey.

Doule of the old-fashioned trainers were supposed to be tacitaria, but they were not in it for secrecy with some of the young bloods of to-day, who, if they had a winner, would not 'tell their own mother.' I should not like to suggest that Mr. Albert Lowry owns a second Ugly Ducking in Argos Lass, but I am certainly of the opinion she is not too fond of the game of

it win it-identily the Jockey Club Stewards are any a waschful eye on owners and hera as well as on the jockeys, "and hefore time," did I bear comesse-

retore time," did I hear somesse remark.

(hidson chances are of no use to the holiday crowd. It was amusing at Randown new to the holiday crowd. It was amusing at Randown Resver, beat Aniru's Dance, though the latter was ridden by the holiday-maker's dod Steve Donoghue.

Mrs. Hancroft's racing colours were very rominent in the flandown paddeck, and the received many concretellations when her claim to rank among the top-sawyers of the two-year-olds.

# REDCAR HANDICAP.

PERFORMANCES OF CANDIDATES.

HIS EXCELLENGY (Beatly), 4.7.1.—Wen and

HAVE GROTILLERIEV (Bestry, 4.7.1.—Wee mercals is it attempte this meases, but in running third to Stavrepet and Presinagrange (each gave 12 lb.) as Randews, showed that he will be able to get the 14 miles.

BRIGHT MEWS (J. Dawson), a.7.2.—Falled in three outings this season. Had one or two good performances to credit hat season, and may be dangerous, but is unreliable.

RNYSV (H. A. Brown), a.7.2.—Wen his last race at Bibury very could; and is present the present of the season of the sea

GLASKMANNAN (C. Piggett), 44.11.—Has one nething for a long time, and cannot be

# PROVINCIAL STABLES. VIEWS ON THE WEEKS RACING FROM CHIEF CENTRES.

MANTEN.—Our best things of the week spear to be Otford, Notingham, Tuesday; sumpeter, Folkestone, Manday; and Leighen or, Redear, Wadnesday. WHATGOMBE.-Asimuth and Demi Velk will will their respective engagements.

ORBOURNE.—IN: Humar and Jasses are expected to score at Folkestone, and Forth and Toyotama at Redear.

REVERLEY, Little Mischief will sanis Hill Handicap at Bedon on The

o Monday.

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# LETTER. R. DAY'S BEST FOR THE CESAREWITCH.

**OUR NEWMARKET** 

Newmarket, Saturday.—I suppose that, with the exception of a few animals, most of the names expected to figure in the Autumn Handloap eatires duly appeared in print, but I doubt if any one name was so easyly support of so eagerly sought after as Ceyloness

in the Cesarewitch.

Reggie Day's horse has been a very popular fancy for the long-distance race, and fully expected to be the stable selected.

In both races we are well represented against any provincial opposition, one or two trainers postessing strong hands. Of course, we shall look to the scomptances, as usual to guide us to the winner, and some idea of the Coarswitch weights may be derived from the Prince Edward Handisan, which entains among its entries many Coarsewitch horses.

The Cambridgeshive premises to be a very interesting race judging from its good-class sujery.

### **REWMARKET'S BEST** FOR THE WEEK

BETHERSDEN MARBLE PRIDE OF ULSTER SELECTED RACE-

PORTLIGHT

ne better here than anywhere else, and is nerally at his best at the back-end.

have an experience or maring non norm-mothing have bedouting a rain next week. Notting have novides some of it on Monday and, commencing with the Cowick Park Belling Plate, I shall lead off with BEA QUEEN COLT. BETHERSDEN MARBLE makes his first entry into selling class in the Clifton Handi-can, and his recent running here suggests to the that he will win.

me that he will win.

Knight of the Garter was short of a gallon when competing at Goodwood, and may do better in the Nottingham Breeder' Plate, but I doubt if he will give the weight to BUCES FEOMAN.

In the Nottinghamshire Handicap I like bett CANOVA and LIGHT JESTAR. Both have good form, and I shall split my vote in this case.

In the CANOVA and LIGHT JESTEL both CANOVA and LIGHT JESTEL have good form, and I shall split in this case.

Bentingh Plate.—SERVICE KIT.
GIANOPOST looks like being for the Elyaston Plate. for the Elyaston Plate.
On Tuesday, in the Friar Tuck Plate,
SOUTHERN should do well, being narrowly
beaten here last month. Polycarey in the

inten here ime inger. Great Midland Breeders' Plate. SOMERFORD In the Stewards' Handicap we have two rery specify houses engaged in Friar and BLVER GRABS. The first-named may wait for a lake engagement, so I shall rely on

BILVER GRADS. The area-area my was for a laser energy energy-ment, so I shall rely on the filly.

Magnum Benum, in the Robin Hood Plate, is spoken of an a winner very soon. Ballest, from the same catalot, in this capacity of BEALTY SELECTED.

Bentycod Plate.—SWEET DOROTHY.

On Bionday there is also racing at Follostone. Mgut of the venuta are modest ones. LAKE SUPERIOR I famoy for the Harbour Plate.

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Lines should also proceive the wisener of the Day of the Rest landicae, and may have a chance in the manner of the Day of

well.

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CHINA ORANGE, if sent for the Saltwood Plate, must have a good chance; also
WATERBUCK in the Moderate Plate.

VALUEBUUE in the Moderate Plate.

At Resupton on Wednesday SOUTHERN and FOLYCAREY appear Arain in the Feitham Plate. Either should win.

Youshall Selling Plate. FOLM.

The Anost form of Whatheryane tempts me to think that he might win the Stephen wood State.

Gress wood Stakes.

Stratines, in the International Stakes.

may be given a rest. SUNSTONE will be a
worthy withstitute if sent.

Bedjont Stakes.—WIDOW BIRD.

De Mestre can put that useful asysemtice
McLachian, junz. on PORT LIGHT if the
latter gost for the Apprentice Stakes.

On Thursday we find SOUTHERN again
this time in the Teddington Handicep.

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The Princes Handles Rakes contains some specify horses. Let Able contains ber urse running she has been contained ber urse running she has been VIGNERON Rs. James Hayles have VIGNERON The Maldon Plate I anticipate falling to BELLONA, who has missed one or two races

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### **AUTUMN HANDICAP** ENTRIES.

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# LIVELY SCENE IN A POST OFFICE.

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A scene in an Edgware-rd. post office had a sequel at Marylebone court yesterday, when Alfred John Spackman (48), a cook's caterer, of Wilson-st., Grays Inn-rd., was charged with stealing three £1 Treasury notes and 15 los. notes from the sub-post office at 177, Edgware-rd.

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Miss Helene Davey, a post office clerk, said she was serving behind the counter of the post office the previous evening and noticed accused standing back in a corner. Suddenly he made a dash forward, thrust his arm round the side of the grille and snatched up a bundle of Treasury notes that were lying on the counter with a weight upon them.

Witness shouted: "That man has got my money," and accused ran from the shop, followed by several of the customers.

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Mr. d Eyncourt: Were you nervous?—
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Walter Hawtin, a young painter, of 5.
Titchborne-st., Edgware-rd., said he héerd a young lady shouting, "Stop him! Stop, thief!" as he was passing the shop, and seeing accused running he "made a dive" for him. Accused promptly struck him on the side of the neck. lie seized him round the neck, however, and took him back to the post office, where he handed over the notes to Miss Davey saying, "I didn't strike you, did I?"

Mr. d'Eynocurt warmly commended the witness on his promptness and vigilance and said he had acted as every good eltizen should. He also granted him Ta. 6d. from the Poor Box for loss of work.

Accused, on arrest, remarked that the Government could afford to love the money, and said that they ewed him about £2,000. He was remanded.

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# HUMAN DRAMAS: YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS

Mariborough-st.

The "Tishy" Touch—"The animal walked in very groggy fashion, and kept crossing his legs," said a veterinary surgeon at Kingston, giving evidence against a carman, who was fined for working a horse in an unfit state.

Intimidation Sequel.—"He was drunk and boasting about being a blackles," said a constable of a man charged at Thames,—Defendant: "Yes, I am a marked man down my street. I am intimidated because I am at work, and so I took to drink."—A small fine mas imposed.

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Whe Lest the War!—Charged at Thames with disorderly conduct, a man was stated to have had an aitercation with another about the war.—Mr. Cairns: What were you saying about the war!—Defendant: I don't know—war manis.—I Magistrate: Perhaps you came to the conclusion that we lost the war. Lots of people have come to that conclusion.

Motorist's Neuralpia Cara.—A plea that he had been suffering from neuralpia and took some port wine, was advanced at Mansion House on behalf of Alexander Elphinstone (40), independent, who was fined 24 and costs for being drunk and driving a motor-car to the danger of the public at Bow-lane, a narrow turning. Husband's "Meiléag."—A lady hair-dreaser at Willesden said that on her return from her holiday she found her husband selling up the home, which was partly hers.—Magistrate: "Mry did you not take your husband with you on holiday, and then this would not have happened?" "He's out of work, so he's on holiday all the time."—The court missionary was asked to inquire into the case.

"Specialised Crime."—In East London

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"Specialised Crime."—"In East London stealing from vans is a specialised form of crime, highly organised," said Mr. Cairns at Thames, in sentencing two young men, named Myerovitch and Lewis, to six months' and six weeks' hard labour respectively, for stealing 250 dozen hand-kerchiefs from a van belonging to the L and N.E. Railway.

Secretary's Fresh Start.—On it being stated that he had since repaid the money and was going to make a frean start in business, the Mariboroughest magistrate, at the request of the prosecution, allowed to be withdrawn the charge against Win. Albert Grace (35), a stock-keeper, Roberts-rd, High Wycombe, of withholding and misappiying money received by him as hon, secretary of the Paddington branch of the Poor Law Officera Union.

Boys in the Bushes.—" It secunds like

Officers' Union.

Boys in the Bushes.—"It sounds like highway robbery," remarked the magistrate at South-West London when four Batterses boys were charged with robbing another boy, Geo. Shanks, who was holiday making at Putney Vale.—Accused, it was alleged, ran out from their hiding place in the bushes, overpowered Shanks, and rifled his pockets.—The ringleader was placed on probation, and the other three boys were handed over to the care of their parents.

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Whisky Fer a Wake!—Sentence of six and four months' hard labour respectively was passed at Lambeth on two married women, Dora Lane (31), of Churchett, Clapham, and Emma Heasenan (43), of Burman-st., Southwark, for stealing by means of a trick spirita, value £2 3s. 6d., from Harry Sado, an off-licence holder, of New Kent-rd.—Accused, it was alleged, ordered whisky and gin for an Irish wake, to be sent to an address at Palmouth-rd., to be paid for on delivery. The boy sent with the goods was intercepted by prisoners and the bottles taken from him. On another occasion Lane was alleged to have spirits from another traclesman, asying that they were for a wedding.—Previous convictions were proved.

Liqueur Beer!—"I regret to say, sir, that my father was under the influence of liqueur," said a working man at Willea-den. Magistrate: What kind? Witness: Beer, I expect.

Fainted in Court.—After Harry Tuke (31), a boarding-bouse keeper, of Man-chester-st., W.L., was senienced at Clerkenwell to 4 months' imprisonment for living on her sarnings and assaulting her, socused's wife fainted.

Stole For His Helidaya.—"I took it as I had no money for my holiday," said Frederick Board, a Poplar youth, who, pleading guilty, was remanded at Thames charged with stealing a bicycle from the basement of the London Hospital Medi-cal achoo!

cal achool.

Over the Tep.—An ex-Serviceman defendant admitted at Willerden that, being annoyed by a neighbour, he dressed hurriedly, climbed the wall, and "went for him." Magiatrate: "That is reminiscent of life 'on the other side. I suppose you thought you were back at the war, and were going over the top, barbed wire estanglements included."

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Living on the Dele.—Admitting that he owed £8 rent, a tenant told the Old-st. magistrate that his wife was going to get some work soon. Magistrate: What de you do? Tenant: I am on the dole.—Making an order for possession within 30 days, the magistrate told the man that it would be more appropriate if he weath out to earn the living and not his wife.

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out to earn the living and not his wife.

"Free Kieks All Resend."—Applying for a summons for assult at Acton a man, with a bandaged head, said that he was smoking in his room when neighbours burst in and knocked him through the door into another soom. Afterwards, he alleged, he was dragged out and the family had free kieks all round. An old lady saw it, but he could not bring her as a witness, as she had been in bed for over 18 months.

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Lynch lost a lot of favour in New Tork when beaten by Jack Wolfe for the "junior feather-weight" titte, and, for that matter, Wolfe's performance did not bring down the house.

Outside New York this "junior "title does not amount to much, but a recognised standard champion-ship, as the "bentam" now held by Lynch, is a very different proposition, indeed.

Therefore, in view of this coming clash with Burnan, Lynch has been doing plenty of work of late, and if he trains right up to his form he will be a very hard man to beat.

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Criqui's conqueror, Johnny Dundes, has, so far, nothing "carded" for his feather-weight crown, but he is most anxious to regain "the junior light-weight "from Jack Hernstein. When Dundee has settled this question it will be time for him to defend the feather-weight championship of the world, and already the names of Louis Kaplan and Esbes Herman have been put forward as next in line for a shot at Dundee.

Kaplan, who boxed a draw with Herman the other week, has presented a knock-out to Danny Frush, and Herman, a protege of Jack Dempsey, recently outpointed Joe Fox over a short route.

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White was at the ringelde when Lew Tendler was whipped by the champion, and, despite this warning, Charley would rather face Leonard than swim Niagara Falls. As with Joe Lynch and several others, Micky Walker, the welter-champion, has fallen foul of the New York Commission, but Walker will no doubt be forgiven if he agrees to box Dave Shade. Why not give Rermondeay Billy Wells the chance? I suppose it is a Commission selection, for it is hard to

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New York will stage most of these titular affairs, and one that strongly appeals to me is that in which Pancho Villa will oppose Frankie Genare for the fly-weight championship of the world.

In previous bouts with the Filipino, Genare has gained the official award, but in face of these decisions an American friend solviess me that Villa will beat the New York Italian next time.

Coming to the next standard weight, the "hantam," Joe Lynch might be "reinstated" by the New York Ommission, now that he has signed to box the London-born Chicagoan, Joe Burman, and we know how forgiving the Commission, now that he has signed to box the London-born Chicagoan, Joe Burman, and we know how forgiving the Commission and be when there's a public demand for a match. Why, even the ostracticed Johnny Killbane was allowed to box in the Empire flat.

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Americans recognise McTime as the cruiser-weight champion of the world by reason of his defeat of Siki, the Senegalese. Of course, some people won't stand for this and on Siki's behalf it is claimed that he did not weight in for his fight with the Irishman, and there fore the cruiser-weight title could not be involved. Still, for some weeks before that Dublin contest took place it was announced, as a champinged. Dublin contest took place it was announced as a championshin affair, and I rever heard of airs denial (hefore the fight) from the camp of the coloured man.

MoTigue bases his claim on the fact that he made the cruises weight, and he, being the challenger, and victor, too, had every right to the title.

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The Irishman might go further and point out that Battling Levissky did not weigh-in when he fought Jack Dillon, and we know that Lavinsky lost to Carpentier, who, in turn, lost at the cruses weight to Siki.

Last, we come to the heavy weight division and find that champion Jack Denpey is to meet I...

Firpo next month

pion Jack ave. Firpo nest mo nicking up e week the Governor barred a "con-test" between Luis, the big heav-weight, and Bryan Downer, who goes to scale at about 11st. Firpo is on a good thing when he meets the Manassa mauler. First and foremost he will be able to get a strong drink, for Jack suredly knock him beyo three-mile limit.

COUNT OUT'S NOTES. Only those who have experienced the discomfort of the boxing shows of old can appreciate in full the splea-did control exercised by Mr. Dan Bullivan at the Ring in the Biack-

id course will be sing in the Biaca riarred. It wasn't all honor to visit Sanger imphitbeatre on the night of a fight and I have seen some rough house the Central Hall. And there were the Central Hall. at the Cestral Hall. And there were others.

In order to make myself appear a real rise veteran of the ring I should bring in that good old tag. "they could fight in those days." Well, so they could, and I have seen some very good or supplied to the Ring. all every time and I have often wondered why they should be one empire seat at this well-conducted boxing rendesvous or the Burrey side of the Thames.

Hales no mistake, boxers are not requested to "make it last" at the Ring, as witness the contest between the Course of Ballyterine. and Dudley Harris, the coloured welter-weight from Barbadge, on Thursday night.

Pritchard made good with Landoners when opposing Fred Archer, and it was thought that he would speed with against Harris, who, at one tipps, was a frequent performer at the But, alsa; soon after the staff.

do well against Harris, who, at one time, was a frequent performer at the Riper.

But, alas; soon after the start, Pritcherd walked into a right swincy just got isside another; and a third aim to the chin sut him down for the full count. It was all over in a seconds, and that was better that assessing for 2D rounds. Ring will stancing for 2D rounds. Ring will see the stance of the stance of

JOTTINGS.

Gongrajulations to Joe Beckeit on making the best match of all. Mind you are been to given up the ring.
Albert Lloyd has left the Liran Australian stable. Lucas if Albert was out on his own.
Unperstar and Bikt are to be a Ton Gibbons is informing the Frenchath he did not get a cent out of the fight at Shelby. Not a "cent"—not a smell.

It is on the cards that the International Busine Union will recommended the champion of Europe. Already that has numbered mest year

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CHEAPER FOOD.

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE STILL GOING DOWN STILL GOING DOWN
Prices of agricultural produce declined in June to 51 per ceriabove the pre-war figure, according
to Ministry of Health calculations.
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decrease since the end of May is chiefly to be found in the reduction in the price of fat sheep and mix. The 'fall would, however, have the fact that British fruit, which the fact that British fruit, which was selling in June at could be pre-way prices, is now included in the general figure afficiency of the war.

LONDON'S NEW DOCK. LONDON'S NEW DOCK.

The contract for building a new dock, as part of the Port of Leaden's 25,000,000 unemployment relief works achiene, has been placed with the Westminster firm of Teyham, Jones and Railton. The improvements will take place at Try Commercial Docks.

These will allow five additional ship-berths, each 400ft. In length To meat the demand for many covered storage space, about use acres of sheds will be erected.

VILL Liverpool win the League champlonship for the third successive year? To do so they would have to break a record in the history of football, for so club has won it more than twice consecutively.

The finest performance is to the redd of Presson North End, who topped the table in the first two years of the League's formation and were of the League's formation and were numers up in the three following years. What the old "Invincibles" failed to do it is a little difficult to imagine the Anticiders accomplishing, grand team though the laster have been, and it is should be remembered, too, that when the North End were in their heyday the League comprised only twelve clubs as against twenty-two now, while the as against twenty-two now, while the talent can be said to be more evenly distributed, with consequently harder competition.

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MORTH END AFTER MARSHALL.

Preston North End have the same players with which they finished up last season, and the club have made an office to Middlesbrough for the transfer of their Scottish international back, Jock Marshall, whose fee was recently reduced to £2,000. It is to be supposed that the fortunes of the side will again depend to a great degree on the goalgetting of the brilliant but temperamental tom Roberts.

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In training for the Great Adventure. West Ham players getting lit for their advent into First League war are.

# FOOTBALL STARTS IN A BLAZE OF SUNSHINE.

GOOD CROWDS AT YESTERDAY'S TRIAL GAMES-PROMISING NEWCOMERS TO THE CLUBS.

Mr. Hamlett, the new manager for the Middlesbrough F.C., commences duties next: "Witan Rugby Club have secured a befty forward in John Shermaton (21), of Ince. He made a big impression in practice. "Jommy Harr, the former Wigan wing three-quarter, has been appointed trainer to the Dewborry Club.

We'n very few incompanies all last esseen's which the standard for St. Helens Rock, both first and second teams. They are now in serious training, and a trial game was played vesterday and another will take place on Baturiay in the St. Mark's Poothall Ground; in order to give the new sod on the Cisy-ed. cround sever chance to recover as the standard with his is expected will keep the ground dry, even in the worst weather. Which it is expected will keep the ground dry, even in the worst weather, the opening match is available and the St.

# LEGISLATORS MEET. REDUCTION OF PLAYERS'

TRANSFER FEES.

Mr. John M'Kenna presided over a meeting of the League Management Committee at the Grand Hotel, Manchester. The date of the fixure between Transers Rovers and Halifax Town was changed from September 30 to September 5.

Permission was given to the following clubs to kick-off later than 3.15, subject to arrangements with visiting teams, the home club to be responsible for finishing in daylight—Merthyr Town, Queen's Para Rangers, Watford, Southend United, Crystal Falace, and Milwail—for the matches for certain dates applied for.

# YORKSHIRE SET UP CRICKET RECORD.

# PROBABLE TEAMS FOR ENGLAND AND THE REST.

August often gives us the best cricket of the season and the month has opened with many brilliant performances by teams and individuals. Yorkshire once more claim first attention. During last week they beat Lancashire by eight wickets and Leicestershire in a single innings.

That victory on Friday established a new record in county cricket giving Yorkshire 21 victories in 25 games played. Against those successes—the most ever gained by a county in one season—there can be set just one reverse, and that by a bare three runs by Notts at Leeds. Yorkshire held a lead on the first innings in their three unfinished games and their \$8.00 percentage of points, as against the \$7.51 claimed by Notts, their nearest rivals, leaves little room for doubt as to the destination of the championship. The honours seem bound to go to Yorkshire for the second time canscutively. Already they have surpassed their own frevious less season's work—that in 1901, when they work 20 out of \$7 games, lost 1 and rever the feed of the second time canscutively. Already they have surpassed their own frevious less season's work—that in 1901, when they work 20 out of \$7 games, lost 1 and rever \$0 good as the Surrey man.

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### CENTURIES AGAINST SURREY MIDDLESEX

# HOBBS AND SANDHAM IN FORM: BIG SCORE BY SUSSEX.

SURREY opened in fine style against Middlesex at the Oval yesterday and it was very gratifying to the many admirers of "Andy" Ducat that his benefit match commenced so well. Not only were the two Surrey stars, Hobbs and Sandham, seen at their best but the beneficiare himself delighted the big gathering by contributing a fine

USEPUL PARTNERSHIP.

Lancashire made an indifferent start begainst Hampshire, losing four wickets cheaply, but a stand by Hallows and Bharp improved their prospects, and a very useful partnership for the last who ket resulted in the total reaching 255. Kenned; showing was a feature of the play, his six wickets costing only 67 runs.

Yorkshire had no great task to face in meeting Derbyshire at Bradford, and the Midlanders did fairly well against their formidable opponents in totalling 197. Bhodes took seven wickets for 60. Scoring was very slow, and Yorkshire at the close had made 34 without loss.

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At Worcester Northants, mainly through the efforts of Woolley, Walden and Wells compiled 204—a moderate acore on a hard and fast wicket, Worcester, with 105 for two wickets, hold an advantage which they should utilise to good purpose.

At Cheltenham Gloucester, after a discattous start, made a wonderful recovery against Essex. Douglas bowled with such effect that three wickets were down for 31. Smith played a great innings, and after Dipper had assisted in stopping the threatened rout, he found useful pariners in Williams, Parker and Mills, the total reaching 324, of which Smith's share was 195, this being his sixth century for his county, and in the circumstances a most valuable contribution.

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Low scoring ruled in the Kent and Bomerset match at Weston-super-Mare, the horse county being dismissed for 171. Kent lared none too well, losing the brothera Bryan early, neither of them scoring J. L. Bryan was unfortunate in being run out. Woolley followed up his excellent bowling by playing a steady innings at a critical time for Kent.

In spite of the serious handicap caused by the absence of A. W. Carr, John Gunn and Staples, the Notts batsmen scored freely against Leicester at Trent Bridge, Barratt, Hardstaff, Walker and George Gunn all contributing valuable scores. Barrait was not out 35 at the close, and should have a good chance of feaching his century.

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### DEFEAT FOR MISS McKANE.

LOSES IN THE BRITISH —AMERICAN MATCH.

Miss McKane, England's woman lawn tennis champion, was beaten in America yesterday when she played in the first singles match of the tournament which is being held at Long Island between English and American teams on Davis

English and American teams on Paris English and American teams on English and Kane was opposed to Miss McKane was opposed to Miss Helen Mills, and though she made a great fight to save the game in the second set, went down to the tune of 6-2, 7-5.

The first American lawn tennis stadium afternoon, says



# LONDON POLICE SPORTS.

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Fine weather favoured the Glasgow Celtie
Pootball Club's Sports at Glasgow vesterday,
the meeting commencing with a Two Miles
Invitation Flat Race. In this event, C. E.
Blewitt, the Four Miles champion, conceded the starts up to one hundred yards,
and in a close finish failed in his attempt
to allow 60 yards to J. G. McIstyre, of
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# AT LEWES.

MIXED FORTUNE FOR BACKERS

# **WELL-BACKED FAVOURITES AND 20 TO 1** SURPRISE.

By LARRY LYMY.

We missed the refreshing breeses of the previous afternoon on the South Downs, and, in fact, the heat was taker oppressive. The Lowes Handicap is still a potent situation, and the crowd was bigger than on Friday, so the Sussex formight had a glocious wind up.

It was not generally known that the Brighton owner, Founh, had been sent on, and she was an unexpected runner for the Maiden Stakes, but odds were laid on her. She ran fairly well, but never really promised to overhaul Skylights, a 20 to 1-chance from Mr. Robert Wilmot's stable, who had been down the course in his only other engagement. I fancy the meant on, and she was an unexpected wilmot's stable, who had been down the course in his only other engagement. I fancy the meant of the winner as it was to others.

Backers met with better fortune in the Mount Harry Flate when laying odds on Sunday Bambler, for the good thing made no missake about winning. Sally rained from Merchant, but he is a moderate animal, as no doubt Mr. Misa found out after claiming him when second to the subsequently disqualified Hypatis filly all allowed to be good for the West Stalley. The subsequently swarded the race, and Mr. Misa bought him. It is to be feared, in valgar parlance, Mr. Misa bought a pap.

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LATEST NEWS.

BRITISH BOXER BEATEN

In a 12-round feather-weight of test at Vichy last night Jean Mosco

TENNIS IN U.S.

Mrs. Mallory defeated Mrs. Clay